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showdown
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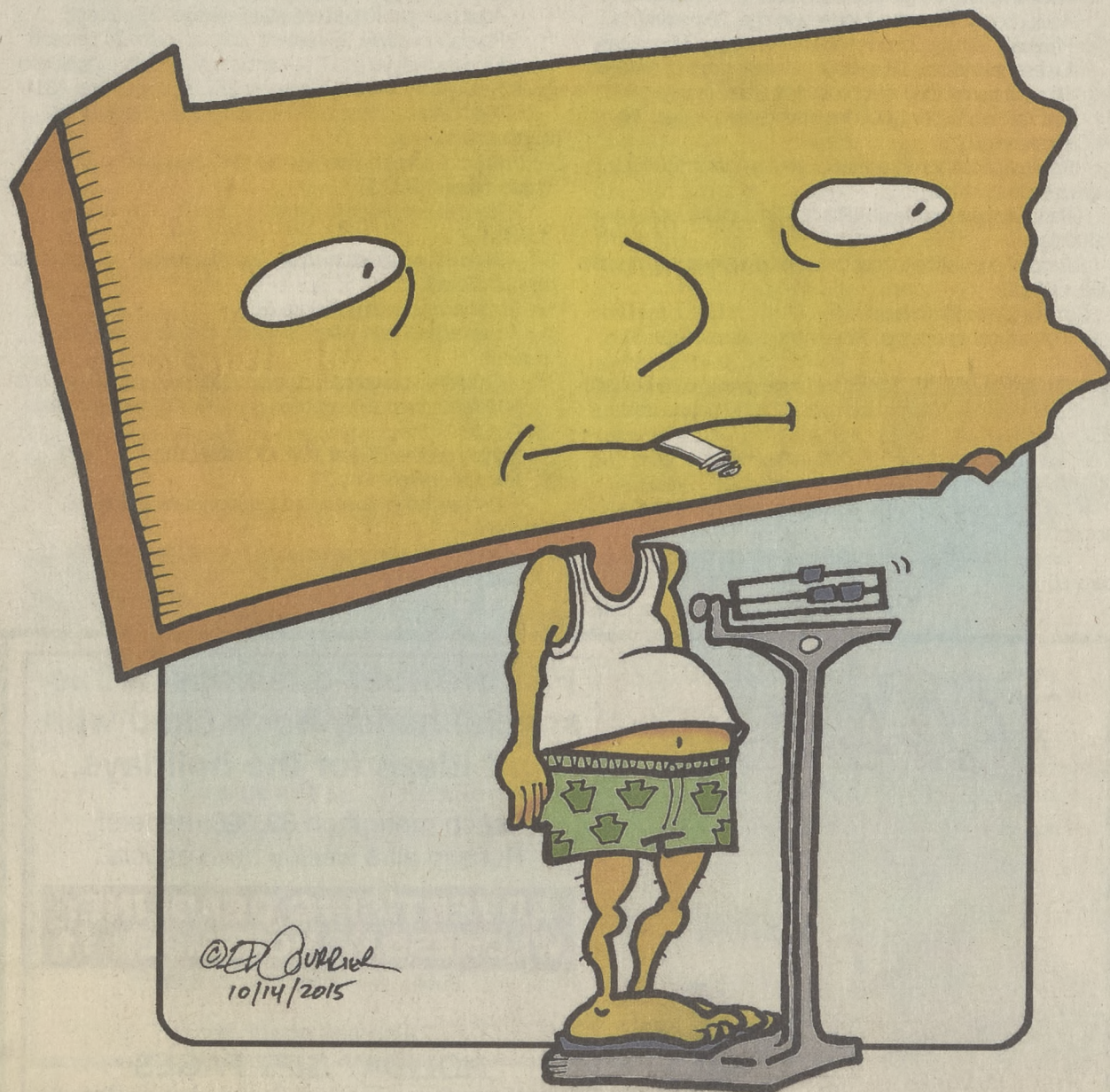
BETHLEHEM PRESS

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

OCTOBER 21, 2015

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PENNSYLVANIA HEALTH RANKINGS



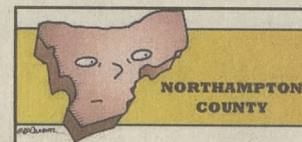
PRESS ILLUSTRATION BY ED COURRIER



HOW WE RANK

Here's how our regional counties ranked in order of health as compiled by the University of Wisconsin's School of Medicine and Health:

- 21. Lehigh
- 26. Monroe
- 27. Northampton
- 55. Schuylkill
- 57. Carbon



ABOUT THE STUDY

BY CHRIS PARKER
cparker@nonline.com

The University of Wisconsin's School of Medicine and Health ranked all 67 of Pennsylvania's counties according to health.

The study used two measures: Health outcomes and health factors.

Health outcomes includes length and quality of life. The quality of life includes poor or fair health, poor physical days, poor mental health days, and low birth weight.

Health factors includes health behaviors — smoking, obesity, food, environment, physical inactivity, access to exercise opportunities, excessive drinking, alcohol impaired driving deaths, sexually transmitted infections and teen births. Health factors also includes clinical care — uninsured, access to primary care physicians, dentists, and mental health providers; hospital stays, diabetic monitoring and mammography screening.

It also includes social and economic factors — high school graduation, some college, unemployment, children in poverty, income inequality, single-parent households, social associations, violent crime and injury/deaths.

Health factors also includes the physical environment — air pollution, drinking water violations, severe housing problems, driving alone to work instead of carpooling or using public transportation and long commutes.

The data for each category was compiled from various years.

For example, the premature deaths were counted between 2010-2012. The numbers of uninsured were measured in 2012; the number of people in fair to poor health, low birth weights, and poor mental or physical health days were measured between 2006-2012. The ratio of population to dentists was measured in 2013.

To get the years in which the data was gathered, click on the "measures" tab at the top of the page. Then click on the orange box and follow the arrows for each data set.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

Why did you want to become a firefighter?



"I grew up around it. My father, Dave Ruhf, was a 35-year veteran and assistant chief."

Jonathan Ruhf
Firefighter
Lower Saucon Township



"Because I wanted to earn more money and a pension."

Harry Knecht
Retired Firefighter
Lower Macungie Township

PEOPLE SAY
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BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 11, ISSUE 2

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BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzowski@nonline.com

Think you need to take better care of yourself? Locally, we're actually doing better than many Pennsylvanians.

A recent study ranked each of Pennsylvania's 67 counties in matters of health, and Lehigh and Northampton, which contain the state's third largest metropolitan area — the Lehigh Valley — both finished toward the top third.

Lehigh County ranked 21, while Northampton County ranked 27. Union County and Philadelphia claimed the top and bottom, respectively, in the multi-year study.

The rankings, released in March, are compiled for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation by the University of Wisconsin's School of Medicine and Public Health. The study looked at two primary measures; health outcomes, which includes the length and quality of life, and health factors, which includes behaviors, clinical care, social and economic factors, and physical environment.

Please note the most recent numbers analyzed in the study are from 2012 or 2013.

State Department of Health press secretary Amy Worden said her agency has programs aimed at improving Pennsylvanians' health, including many of the measures cited in the County Health Rankings.

Running along the middle of the road, both counties fall securely within a few points of state average in most categories. These include residents in poor or fair health, adult smoking, drinking, obesity and physical inactivity. Broadly speaking, both counties are following national trends of increasing obesity and fairly static levels of inactivity in adults, though Lehigh has more recently improved where exercise is concerned.

Standout numbers for Lehigh County include higher than

average sexually transmitted infections (441 over 431) and teen births (35 per 1,000 females over 28 per 1,000). However, it also sees a better ratio of physicians and dentists to the given population. The number of mental health providers, however, is somewhat lower than average (647:1 rather than 623:1 statewide).

In the social and economic factor categories, Lehigh is about average in the number of high school graduates and children who live in poverty. But it also suffers fewer than average violent crimes; 296 offenses per 100,000 people rather than 357.

Northampton County was not far from Lehigh statewide, and the categorical disparities are expectedly small, with behavior factors such as adult smoking, drinking, obesity and physical inactivity being nearly identical.

Compared with neighboring Lehigh County, Northampton needs more primary care physicians and dentists, but has slightly better availability of mental health providers (529:1 versus 623:1 statewide).

Northampton's high school graduation rate is just above average; 89 percent versus 85 percent.

See **STUDY** on Page 2

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STUDY

Continued from page A1
percent, and its number of children living in poverty are just below average; 13 percent versus 15 percent.

But one category in which Northampton County continues to excel is in its comparatively few violent crimes, at 197 annually, far less than the average 357. Northampton numbers 59th out of 67 counties, and is mirroring national trends in falling or plateauing violent crime figures.

State Department of Health press secretary Amy Worden said her agency has programs aimed at improving Pennsylvanians' health, including many of the measures cited in the County Health Rankings.

The Department of Health is responsible for The State Health Improvement Plan 2015-2020, which is Pennsylvania's blueprint for health improvement. The plan identifies needs, resources and challenges that influence health outcomes through the use of public health information and data and focuses on obesity,

physical inactivity and nutrition; primary care and preventive services; and mental health and substance use, Worden said.

"We also maintain the Pennsylvania State Health Assessment, which provides a 'one-stop' summary of information on health status, health risks, and health care services in Pennsylvania. It identifies areas for health improvement; determines factors that contribute to health issues; and identifies assets and resources that can be mobilized to address population health improvement," she said.

The Department of Health also has The Health Improvement Partnership Program, which supports a statewide health improvement network of partners and provides a forum for these partners to receive public health improvement messages, health improvement education and health improvement best practices.

The entire study and rankings can be viewed at <http://www.countyhealthrankings.org/app/pennsylvania/2015/overview>.

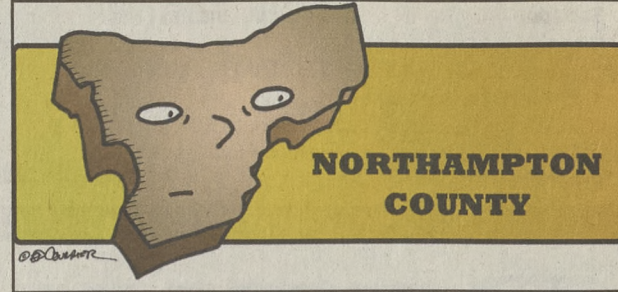


LEHIGH COUNTY

BY CHRIS PARKER
cparker@tronline.com

Here is a snapshot of Lehigh's health rankings among Pennsylvania's 67 counties:

Health outcomes: 21
Length of life: 14
Quality of life: 33
• Poor or fair health: 12 percent (state average: 14 percent)
• Low birth weight: 8.3 percent (state average: 8.3 percent)
Health factors: 35
Health behaviors: 26
• Adult smoking: 20 percent (state average: 20 percent)
• Adult obesity: 29 percent (state average: 29 percent)
• Physical inactivity: 21 percent (state average: 24 percent)
• Excessive drinking: 18 percent (state average: 17 percent)
• Sexually transmitted infections: 441 (state average: 431)
• Teen births: 35 per 1,000 females (State average: 28)
Clinical care: 21
• Ratio of population to primary care physicians: 1,045:1 (state ratio is 1,249:1)
• Ratio of population to dentists: 1,224:1 (state ratio is 1,600:1)
• Ratio of population to mental health providers: 647:1 (state ratio is 623:1)
Social and economic factors: 52
• High school graduation: 82 percent (state average: 85 percent)
• Children in poverty: 22 percent (state average: 19 percent)
• Violent crime: 269 offenses per 100,000 people (state: 357)
• Injury deaths: 63 per 100,000 (state: 66)
Physical environment: 28
• Drinking water violations: 6 percent (state average: 8 percent)
• Severe housing problems: 16 percent (state average 15 percent)



NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

BY CHRIS PARKER
cparker@tronline.com

Here is a snapshot of Northampton's health rankings among Pennsylvania's 67 counties:

Health outcomes: 27
Length of life: 11
Quality of life: 54
• Poor or fair health: 15 percent (state average: 14 percent)
• Low birth weight: 8.8 percent (state average: 8.3 percent)
Health factors: 12
Health behaviors: 15
• Adult smoking: 18 percent (state average: 20 percent)
• Adult obesity: 30 percent (state average: 29 percent)
• Physical inactivity: 25 percent (state average: 24 percent)
• Excessive drinking: 17 percent (state average: 17 percent)
• Sexually transmitted infections: 287 (state average: 431)
• Teen births: 22 per 1,000 females (State average: 28)
Clinical care: 22
• Ratio of population to primary care physicians: 1,257:1 (state ratio is 1,249:1)
• Ratio of population to dentists: 1,947:1 (state ratio is 1,600:1)
• Ratio of population to mental health providers: 592:1 (state ratio is 623:1)
Social and economic factors: 16
• High school graduation: 89 percent (state average: 85 percent)
• Children in poverty: 13 percent (state average: 19 percent)
• Violent crime: 197 offenses per 100,000 people (state: 357)
• Injury deaths: 56 per 100,000 (state: 66)
Physical environment: 27
• Drinking water violations: 1 percent (state average: 8 percent)
• Severe housing problems: 16 percent (state average 15 percent)

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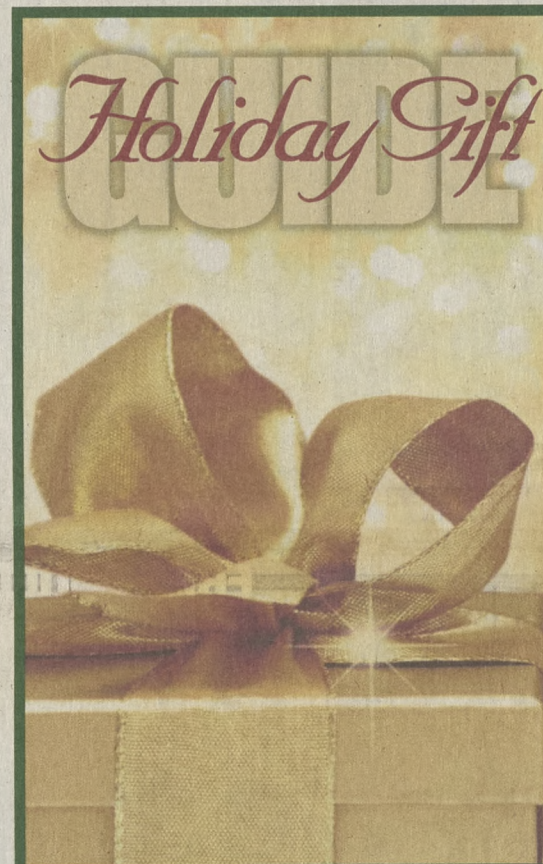
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Wednesday, Oct. 21

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Kids' Storytime with Jane, 10:30 a.m. Ages two to four; sign up in children's book department; Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Great Decisions Foreign Policy lecture series. Free preview lecture, Program-State Of The Lehigh Valley: Community Trends At A Glance, with moderator Dr. Hannah Stewart-Gambino. 11:30 a.m. Kirkland Village, 1 Kirkland Village Circle. Call 610-867-4669, ext. 101 or email Adminassist@wcabethlehem.org.

Lost Village of Christian's Spring (Christiansbrunn), free talk by Lehigh University students, 5 to 6 p.m. Moravian Archives, 41 W. Locust St. Call 610-866-3255.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Bethlehem Steel's Hoover Mason Trestle tours, 10:25 a.m. Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 21. 711 E. First St. Call 610-297-7200 or visit www.steelstacks.org/event/1809/hoover-mason-trestle-guided-tour.

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up, program, Pennsylvania Dutch humor with Bill Meck and Leroy Brown, 10:45 a.m.; lunch, noon to 1 p.m. (cost). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Apollo Grill will donate a dollar portion of every martini sold to the Bethlehem Food Co-op, raffle, new members bonus; 5 to 7 p.m. 85 W. Broad St. Call. 610-865-9600

Friday, Oct. 23

Rev. Dr. Greg Edwards of the Resurrected Community Church of Allentown, speaking on his work for social justice, 6:30 p.m. activities, all ages; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Child care available. Lehigh Valley Friends Meeting, 4116 Bath Pike (Route 512). (610) 691-3411 Call 610-691-3411 or visit www.lehighvalleyquakers.org.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites, Kid's Club-Haunted Dollhouse Scrapbook Album, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. Information: email mdepcinski@historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450, ext. 13 or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

Free needlecraft sessions; bring patterns, needles or crochet hooks, 1 to 3 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Registration required; visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

See TOWN on Page 5

HYDAC adds jobs to meet demands

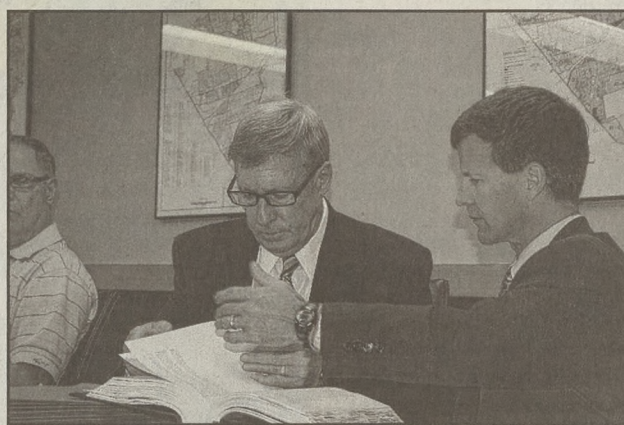
HANOVER TOWNSHIP

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

HYDAC is an international manufacturer of hydraulic components, with its U.S. headquarters located at City Line Avenue in Hanover Township. It's been there since 1976. On Oct. 14, CFO Ted Dikeman appealed to supervisors for relief from rigid enforcement of the housing code. Thanks to some suggestions from Solicitor Jim Broughal, a skeptical board was able to help.

An August fire at one of HYDAC's production facilities in Germany means Hanover Township's plant has had to ramp up production to meet the international demand for accumulators. Those allow hydraulic pumps to operate more efficiently. To that end, the company has already hired 25 new workers for its second and third shifts. But those new workers need to be trained. So HYDAC has been sending small teams of four to six workers from Germany for training.

These workers obviously needed hous-



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE
Solicitor Jim Broughal and Engineer Jim Millot review ordinances.

ing. So HYDAC signed a six-month lease for a residential property on Falcon Drive, after consulting with realtors. The first group of trainers is already on its way back to Germany, with a second group on the way for 12-hour days, six days a week, until Thanksgiving. After that, a husband and

wife team will finish the training.

After the lease was executed, the property was inspected. It's in violation of a code provision aimed at boarding houses. It bars any more than three unrelated persons from living in the same household. This requirement was unknown by HYDAC, the realtors it

hired or the property owner.

HYDAC asked supervisors for a waiver of the code requirement. Supervisors were unanimously opposed. "My concern is precedent," worried Jack Nagle, who suggested others could use this as an excuse to demand waivers for their own violations.

"We've increased employment in the township," countered company spokesperson Marcia Bolesky. "Without the help of these six workers, we would never be able to do it."

While this discussion was taking place, Broughal had his nose buried in the township's codified ordinances to find some way that would help a company that is adding to the workforce while ensuring that no precedent is set.

His solution? Order the company out. By Thanksgiving. That's

See **JOBS** on Page 8

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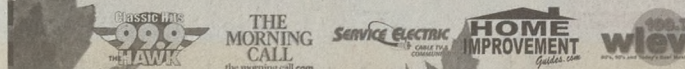
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TIMES

AREA DEATHS

Damaris H. Czipoth

Liberty HS grad

Damaris H. Czipoth, 81, died Oct. 5, 2015, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Harry and Helen (Wolfe) Weaver.

She was a Liberty HS graduate.

She worked for Judd Mortgage Company, and later in the cafeteria at the YWCA. She was a prep cook at Elby's.

She is survived by a daughter, Tammy and her husband Larry Zu-

kowski of Hellertown; two sons, Damon and his wife Linda and John and his wife Lori, all of Bethlehem; a brother, Ed and his wife Karen Weaver of the Poconos; a sister, Madonna Weaver; a sister-in-law, Maryann Weaver; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother, Harry Weaver.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Rita A. Furst

of Bethlehem

Rita A. Furst, 64, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 4, 2015.

She was the wife of Robert A. Furst for 35 years.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Craig and his wife Gloria Smith

of Emmaus, Dr. Bradley Smith of Deptford, N.J., and Ryan Furst and his companion, Cindy Bartholomew of Bethlehem.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Janet L. Repasch

Sts. Simon and Jude member

Janet L. Repasch, 70, of Bethlehem, died Oct. 4, 2015, at Gracedale Nursing Home, Nazareth.

Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of Ruby (Rogers) Morgan of Bethlehem and the late John J. Morgan. She was the wife of John Repasch for 39 years.

She was a 1964 graduate of Liberty HS.

She was a member of Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church.

She was a member

of the church's seniors group.

In addition to her husband and mother, she is survived by a brother, Gary Morgan of Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to the church, 730 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018; or to an animal shelter of your choice.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Annette Yeakel

of Easton

Annette Yeakel, 82, of Easton, died Oct. 4, 2015, at Old Orchard Healthcare Center, Palmer Township. Born in Fountain Hill, she was a daughter of the late Thomas and Elvira (Smith) Michael.

She worked for the Comfort Inn, Bethlehem, for 15 years until she retired in 2002. She worked previously for the former Surefit Industries, Bethlehem.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Easton.

She is survived by five children, Richard

W. Jr. of Easton, Debra A. Kneiss of Coplay, Ronald E. of Hellertown, Darlene A. White of Bethlehem and Doreen A. Vogt of Hellertown; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by five brothers, Harry, Rudolph, Thomas, Robert and Lawrence; and three sisters, Dorothy, June and Shirley.

Contributions may be made to a charity of choice.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Laleña "LaLa" Serrao Jordan

of Bethlehem

Laleña "LaLa" Serrao Jordan, 38, of Bethlehem, died on Oct. 2, 2015. She was a daughter of Dexter A. and his wife Kathy Serrao and Debra L. and her husband James Neidert. She was the wife of Steve Jordan.

In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by three children, Austen Veanus, Charlotte Jordan and Zachary Jordan.

dan; a sister, Trisha Serrao; a granddaughter, Niomye; a half-brother, Dexter J. Serrao; aunts, uncles, cousins; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to the family, c/o the funeral home, 245 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Walter F. Johnson

owned FAM

Walter F. Johnson, 82, of Hellertown, died Oct. 5, 2015, at VNA Hospice House of St. Luke's, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Hellertown, he was a son of the late Walter J. and Edna (Collette) Johnson. He was the husband of Anne I. (Pavlinsky) Johnson for 61 years.

He was in the U.S. Navy during peacetime.

He owned and operated Filtered Air Maintenance for many years. He worked in maintenance at the Q-mart, Quakertown. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters: Sandy C. and her husband Rusty Chunko, and Lisa A. and her husband Allen Scheetz, all

of Hellertown; a sister, Patricia Kunkle; four grandchildren, Ben and his wife Kelly Chunko, Jenelle and her husband Joe Hallman and a baby boy on the way, and Allie and Samuel Scheetz; and three great-grandsons, Carter, Gavin and Luke Chunko.

He was predeceased by two sons, Leonard and Frank T.; a brother, George; and a sister, Kathleen Zongora. Contributions may be made to the family to help defray funeral expenses, c/o the funeral home, 326 Main St., Hellertown, PA 18055.

Arrangements were made by Heintzelman Funeral Home Inc.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Centenarian Margie Firuta talks with her favorite pet canary "Pedi." Her daughter Linda Borchert, with whom Margaret lives, says the talking with her miniature canary is her favorite indoor pastime. She also loves to feed the birds and small animals in their yard, and waters the flowers daily. Margaret Cerne moved from Stirling, N.J., a year ago to live with her daughter Linda and her husband Russel Kent in Hanover Township. "I'm very lucky to have my mother living with us," said Linda Borchert. Margaret, whose actual 100th birthday was Oct. 2, was born in Gates, Pa. where her father worked in the coal mines.

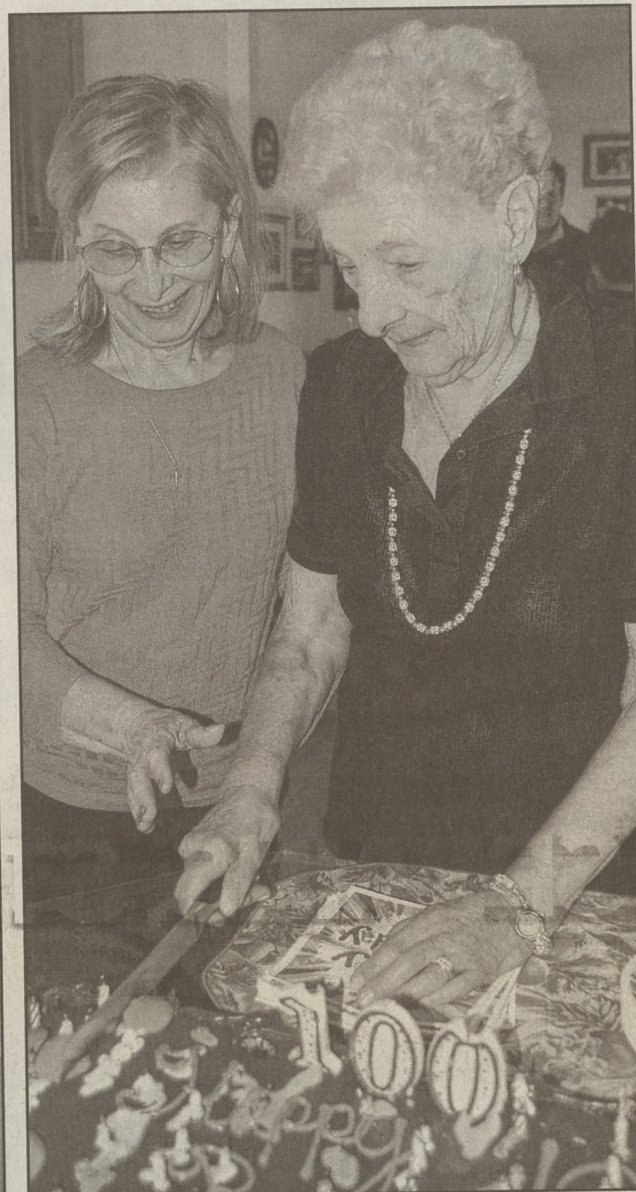
Centenarian birthday party



Family members and friends crowd around the birthday cake to light the 100 candles before the customary Happy Birthday song. Linda Borchert said there were actually 101 candles - a special family tradition of adding an extra candle for good luck.



Some of the attendees gather around the large cake and guest of honor to sing Happy Birthday.



After blowing out the birthday candles, centenarian Margaret cuts the traditional first piece from the chocolate fudge cake with the help of her daughter, Linda Borchert.



Margaret Firuta shows her grandson, Scott Borchert, family photos in a framed homemade collage. Borchert was visiting from Randolph, N.J. and is one of "Margie's" four grandsons in attendance.



Neighbors Jen Valdez and her daughters Jasmyn and Juliana present birthday cards to centenarian Margie Firuta. Margaret's daughter Linda Borchert and great granddaughter, Jessica Borchert, left, stand next to the birthday lady of honor.



Century Club celebration attendees gather outside the Borchert home for a historical photo with some 45 family members and friends as the party was coming to a close. Margaret Cerne Firuta sits in the center of the large group with her sister-in-law Florence Firuta and daughter Linda Borchert on each side.

Board decides to use 'common sense' TOWN

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

Bethlehem Township's Board of Commissioners has decided to tweak its residential resale inspection process. At an unusually collegial meeting Oct. 5, President Marty Zawarski led a discussion on changes to make things easier for residents seeking to sell their homes.

One change that has already been made is to provide home inspections when requested, as opposed to waiting until an agreement of sale is in hand. Board members also plan to eliminate some of the more onerous requirements

in home inspection.

An example of this was highlighted by both Zawarski and Tom Nolan. For years, the space between stairway railing balusters was six inches apart. But a few years ago, that was suddenly reduced to require that balusters be placed every four inches. This would require homeowners to rip out and install new balusters at considerable expense.

"We need to use a little more common sense," observed Michael Hudak.

Planning Director Nathan Jones said his

staff is currently reviewing inspection requirements to weed out code requirements that are regarded as burdensome.

Commissioners also agreed, by a 4-0 vote, to recognize the Freemansburg-Bethlehem Township Athletic Association as the township's official Little League and Senior Legion sports organization. In June, the board recognized the Bethlehem Township Athletic Association, also known as the Bulldogs, as an "official" township youth sports group. Both of these organizations are nonprofits supported, in part, by public tax dollars.

According to Hudak,

98 percent of the baseball players come from the township.

In the aftermath of township police successfully tracking down and capturing a suspected burglar, commissioners had no problem approving, by a 4-0 vote, a number of funding requests for the police department. These included a Toyota Scion (\$24,623), radios for detective cars (\$5,920.80) and polygraph exams for new recruits (\$2,550). Part of this money was awarded to the township by the Northampton County Gaming Authority in the form of grants.

Pat Breslin was absent from this meeting. Commissioners will meet again Oct. 19 at the municipal building.

Continued from page A3

Sunday, Oct. 25

"The Monster Under My Bed" book signing with Tom Gilleece; noon to 2 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

"Little L" book signing with Violet Kay, 1 to 3 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Salvation Army, Calling All Bridge Players program, 9:30 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Bethlehem NAACP Candidates Night, open to the public. Meet local, city and county candidates. Refreshments. 7 to 9 p.m. 839 Sesame St.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Kids' Storytime with Jane, 10:30 a.m. Ages two to four; sign up in children's book department; Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program- Mary's Shelter with Christine Guty, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

MEETING BOARD is on page A15

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PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

Drum Majors like this one leading the United Gaelic Pipe Band from New Jersey, have become mainly ceremonial. In the past, they provided music for soldiers on the march, and relayed commands on the field of battle. Drum Majors were outfitted with the grandest uniforms that the regiment or its officers could afford.



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

Freedom HS's Marching Patriots Band was out in full regalia for the 34th annual Celtic Classic parade.



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

The uniforms of the Liberty HS Grenadiers are modeled after the Coldstream Guards of the British Army. The marching band has performed at football games and other local and national venues for nearly half a century.



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

A wall of enthusiastic spectators marched down Main Street Bethlehem following behind the rousing pipe band parade at the 34th annual Celtic Classic.



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

It was another win for Dan McKim of Missouri in the Breamar Stone Event. In his best try, McKim hurled the 24-pound stone a distance of 43 feet, 4 inches.



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

Celtic Classic favorites, the O'Grady Quinlan Academy of Irish Dance perform at the Tavern in the Glen tent. Lead dancer Sean Cousland, from Coopersburg and of Irish and Scottish descent, has been dancing since he was 7 years

old. The popular organization of young dancers is a part of the festival since it began 27 years ago and is now one of the adult coordinators.

The Celtic Classic

Celebrating kilts, fiddle, bagpipes and haggis

BY CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On the last weekend in September, Historic Downtown Bethlehem was filled with the sounds of bagpipes, the grunts and groans of athletes tossing heavy stones and hammers, and the applause and cheers of enthusiastic spectators. It was the 34th annual Celtic Classic Highland Games and Festival, and for three days at least, everyone, regardless of his or her ancestry, felt just a little Scottish or Irish or Welsh.

The weekend was filled with food, music and dance, and lots of competition. At the Highland Field, stocky athletes in clan kilts competed in feats of strength, skill and agility.

This was the 11th year that the Celtic Classic had hosted the U. S.

National Highland games Championship. Professional highland athletes had to qualify throughout the year to participate in the Bethlehem games, which this year hosted 10 of the world's best competitors participating in 11 different events.

In the first competition on Saturday, Dan McKim tossed a 22-pound hammer more than 122 feet to break a field record at the games. Not a surprise since earlier this year he won the world championship in hammer tossing in France.

In the very next event – the Braemar Stone – McKim bested his competitors again with a 43-foot-4-inch throw. The stone weighs in at 24 pounds, and each contestant had three chances to hurl it the farthest distance. McKim, who lives in Missouri, is the father of five sons. "That in itself

is a feat," the games announcer remarked.

One of the highlights of the festival was the Showing of the Tartan Parade. The Freedom HS Patriot Band and the Liberty HS Grenadiers, named the Lehigh Valley's best marching band every year since 2010, and this year's Celtic Classic Duty Band, were right in step with participants in the 2015 Invitational Pipe Band Competition and the Invitational Drum Major Competition.

Pipe bands, which consist of bagpipes, drum corps and midsections, competed in the same levels of competency and experience. They were judged on a myriad of criteria including tuning, tone and tempo, expression, the blend of pipe and drums, and ability to play in unison.

The 2015 winners were Worcester Kiltie Pipe Band,

Kearny, N.J. (Columille Union Band, Worcester)

Drum Major Competition. The winners of the uniform competition were the Toms River, N.J. year's first-place Andrew Shee won first place major.

Competition to the field or fiddlers, High song writers, entertainments through Pardon the cli something for



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Bethlehem firefighter Cory Segarra, who says he's half Irish and half Puerto Rican, rests outside the Tavern in the Glen stage. The Bethlehem resident said he enjoys riding his bike to the Celtic Classic between work shifts.



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

Taking a break at the Celtic Classic, Gavin Sevinsky of B a superman Celtic outfit made by his mother Kristen Sevinsky said she's been making kilts for h to wear at the festival each year. "I've been coming every were dating," said Kristen of her husband, Scott. "We're n with a little Irish on my husband father's side," she added.



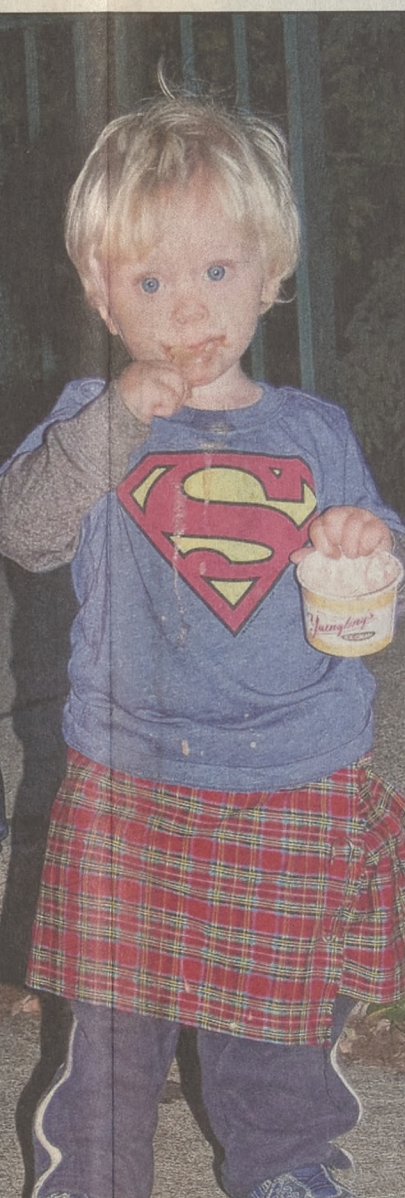
PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN
A group of young dancers has been performing at the Celtic Classic festival for more than 27 years ago, according to organizers.

Classic Fiddles, Haggis

Kearny, N.J. (Grade 3) and Saint Columille United Gaelic Pipe Band, Worcester, Mass. (Grade 4).

Drum Majors were juried on their ability to execute commands to a live band, to keep time and march, as well as how well they carry their bodies. Dress inspection also assured that items of the uniform were placed and worn properly. Charles Kaba, Toms River, N.J., took home this year's first-place open trophy and Andrew Sheedy, of New York, won first place for amateur drum major.

Competitions weren't confined to the field or parade ground. There were contests for young fiddlers, Highland dancers and song writers, along with non-stop entertainment and demonstrations throughout downtown. Pardon the clique, but nearly something for everyone.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN
Kristen Sevinsky of Bethlehem wears a kilt for her three children when coming every year since we moved to Bethlehem, Scott. "We're mostly Polish on the side," she added.



Bethlehem Police Celtic Color Guard officer Eric Yeaker with visitor Sarah Osburn as her husband Bryan takes a keepsake picture on the Celtic Classic festival grounds. The couple, originally from Allentown, was visiting from Denver, Colo.



A lively Irish band performs on the Main Street stage during the 28th annual Celtic Classic in downtown Bethlehem. The popular outdoor performance site returned to the festival for its second year. The Celtic Cultural Alliance of Bethlehem organizes the popular festival, said to be the largest free Celtic event in the United States.



Dressed for the Celtic Classic, Bethlehem residents Melissa and Tom Healy and Evan and Jeff Morrison, watch the festival's activities from a bench in front of the Historic Hotel Bethlehem on Main Street. "We come every year. I live less than a mile away," said the Morrison, wearing a green leprechaun hat and hoisting his festival beer mug.



Celtic Classic vendor Sophia Burns of Quakertown shows her handmade Scottish horns to Jose Alicea McGregor of Stewartville, N.J.



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER
Canada-based Glengarry Boys provided a rousing fusion of Canadian Highland Scots and French Canadian music at the Grand Pavilion Sunday night where they were joined onstage by students from the O'Grady Quinlan Academy.



Bethlehem residents Neville Gardner and his wife Linda distribute the fat sausage look-alike patty of sheep's stomach, heart, liver and lungs to the tables used for the haggis-eating competition. The contestants are timed and the first one to digest the one-pound haggis sausage is the winner. This year's contest attracted 16 entrants, some of whom wore kilts and traditional Celtic-ware.



PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY
Ava Parent, of Long Island, N.Y., couldn't resist dancing. Ava's mother Alysha, who was visiting family in Bethlehem, said her daughter "loves to dance."



PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN
Joe Rahe, principal of Northeast MS in Bethlehem, savors a plateful of loaded bloomin' potato chips from Shookie's Stand.



PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Drinking from a Celtic Classic beer mug, Steve Gaden of Morristown enjoys the second evening of the three-day festival. The recent Moravian College graduate said, "I'm a mix of English, Irish, Scottish and Dutch" ancestry.



PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN
Chris Westgate of Bethlehem competed for the sixth time in the haggis-eating contest and was declared the co-winner along with Chris Wagner of Hampton, N.J. Westgate said he's a blend of Scottish, Irish and English. The contest entrant said his fastest time in six tries was 56 seconds three years ago.



PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN
Celtic Classic trash collection volunteer Boy Scouts Ryan Sinko and Nate Cocco patrol the festival grounds. Scout Troop 191 in Friedensville has been part of the festival's "Clean Clan" for 10 years. "We do this every year," said Ryan Sinko, who has been teaming up with his scout mate Nate Cocco for five years.

JOBS

Continued from page A3

when the last remaining group of six workers will be on their way back to Germany and will be replaced by a husband and wife.

Glenn Walbert immediately went to work and

crafted a resolution that all Supervisors could accept.

In other business, supervisors immediately latched onto a proposal by Keith Zimpfer to make Piramal, a manufacturer of anesthesia for both humans and pets, run more safely.

The company, which employs 100 people and is located at Sheldon Circle, is proposing to enclose a storage tanks location for some of the gases it uses in manufacturing, none of which are flammable. Scrubbers will also be added to reduce the risk of air

pollution.

"We are very environmentally and safety conscious," noted Zimpfer, who invited supervisors on a tour of his facility.

"Did you bring any samples?" wisecracked Nagle.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

Natural ways to relieve chronic pain

Chronic pain can be debilitating and interfere with daily life in various ways. Over-the-counter, anti-inflammatory and analgesic drugs are some of the most widely used medications in the United States, but when such medications prove ineffective, prescription pain relievers, which can be addictive, are often a pain sufferer's next choice. Reducing pain using alternative methods with less risk can involve rethinking trips to the medicine cabinet. Doctors and naturalists may advocate for natural pain relievers as a first step to managing pain.

Massage

Massage may help boost the body's levels of endorphins and serotonin, both of which are natural painkillers and mood regulators. The Mayo Clinic's Complementary and Integrative Medicine Program has conducted a number of studies on massage as treatment for pain following surgery, ultimately finding that massage significantly relieves pain and reduces anxiety.

Dietary changes

Pain is often linked to inflammation in the body. When eating, choose foods that won't worsen existing inflammation. Eating less sugar, dairy, and gluten products, which can contribute to inflammation, can help a person feel better. Increase consumption of foods that reduce inflammation, such as raw vegetables.

Hot and cold therapy

Cold compresses can reduce inflammation quickly and also serve as a local anesthetic. Heat therapy can ease aches and pains and make muscles more flexible. Try applying a hot compress prior to stretching to make limbs more limber.

Take the sun

A Boston University study that examined 221 men and women with knee osteoarthritis found that those who spent 15 to 20 minutes in the sun increased their body's production of vitamin D and experienced less pain as a result. When the sun is scarce, it's advisable to get between 400 and 800 IUs of vitamin D daily through supplements and foods.

Brisk walking

Fast walking is a low-impact cardiovascular exercise that utilizes most of the body. Walking encourages blood circulation, removes toxins, burns calories, and stabilizes blood fats and sugars. Plus endorphins released from exercise can help a person feel good.

Mind-body exercises

Exercises that combine focus with stretching can alleviate physical pain and improve mental clarity. Look for yoga, pilates and meditation classes and give them a try.

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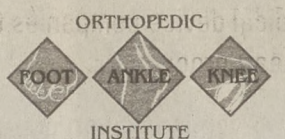
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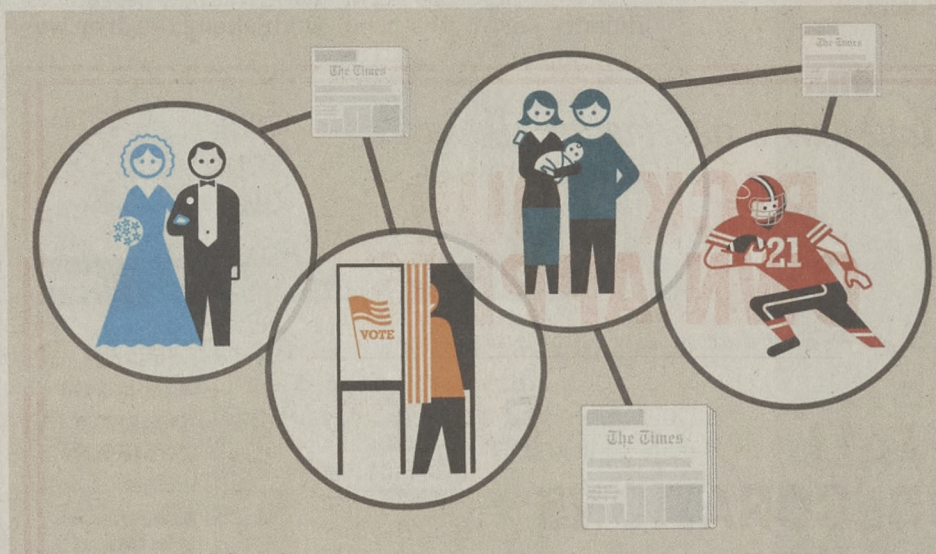
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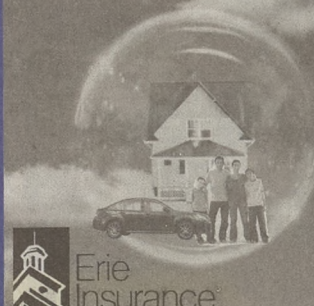
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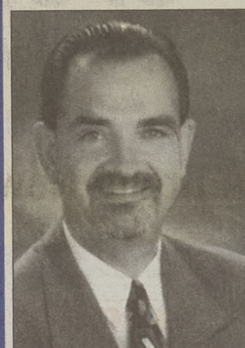
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BASD's PSSA scores are in

BY KRISTINE PORTER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Area School District received its 2015 PSSA scores and announced the results during its Curriculum Committee meeting Monday.

"Our grade levels on reading and math tracked similarly to the state," said Jack Silva, the assistant superintendent for education and chief academic officer for BASD.

Statewide, the proficient or advanced

PSSA test results for English language arts, also known as reading, decreased 9.4 percent statewide. For BASD, the drop was 11.75 percent. In math, the overall drop in scores statewide was 35.4 percent. In Bethlehem, the drop was

34.7 percent.

The decrease in test results is partly due to how the test questions are worded. The changes were made in order to make the test in line with the federal Common Core standards.

Silva pointed out that Bethlehem saw a far less dramatic drop in math scores among fifth graders than did other schools statewide. For Bethlehem, the drop was 20.5 percent. The statewide drop was 34.4 percent. Silva credits the

positive result to changing the fifth-grade math program to one in line with Common Core. The program change was made a year before the students took the new PSSA test last spring.

According to Common Core's website, the new tests require students to truly understand a subject, not just be able to guess the answer correctly. For example, the PSSA tests used to ask an elementary math question involving fractions as:

"Which number names the point on the number line?" The new test says, "Drag each fraction to the correct location on the number line," the website stated. The student has to use critical thinking in order to get the correct answer on the newer test.

"We need college- and career-ready standards, because even in high performing states, students are graduating and passing all the required tests but See PSSA on Page 10

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ELECTION BOARD NOTICE

In accordance with Pennsylvania Statutes 25 P.S. § 2726, notice is hereby given to the electorate of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania of polling place changes before the November 3, 2015 Municipal Election.

Permanent Changes:

Allentown 10th Ward 1st District & Allentown 10th Ward 4th District to Dubb's Memorial Community Center, 457 West Allen Street, Allentown from Metropolitan Community Church of the Lehigh Valley, 930 North 4th Street, Allentown.

Allentown 11th Ward 6th District to Calvary Moravian Church, 948 North 21st Street, Allentown from West End Youth Center, 848 North 20th Street, Allentown.

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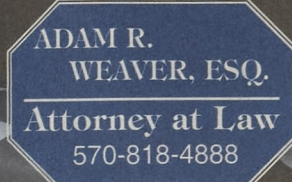
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BUSINESS Accessibility is key at this fitness center

Distancing itself stylistically from the cavernous and expensive gyms popularized on TV, Fit City recently opened in Easton, stressing a warm, personalized experience welcoming to any and all. Emily Schneider, trained in kinesiology, manages the business which her family dreamed of for nearly a decade. "We're different form a typical fitness center," she says. "All our machines are handicapped-accessible and we have a relaxation/de-stressing room. Everybody wants to be a part of something. You don't have to be excluded if you're in a wheelchair or a senior or intimidated by those big fitness centers. This can be your own little place." Fit City is open daily for a monthly membership - no contracts - with savings for groups who want to train together. Visit fitcityone.com or call 610-252-8200.



Fit City is located immediately off William Penn Highway at 484 Nulton Ave., only a mile from Route 22. Manager Emily Schneider says many customers find it convenient to unwind after work.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Co-owner Liz Schneider and sister and Manager Emily Schneider demonstrate how one of their overhead presses can easily accommodate a wheelchair. Emily says their recombination bikes and skier machines are likewise rearrangeable for disabled patrons' needs. Her favorite is a fit-light trainer, which monitors and analyzes usage through a tablet to customize workouts.

Council agrees to help fill hole

BY DANIELLE MARTIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Sept. 23 borough council work passed smoothly, readdressing old issues until Executive Administrator Anthony Branco brought up one conclusive matter. After Bethlehem resident Debbie Bronson's sewer collapsed in her backyard leaving an enormous gaping hole, great distress fell over the neighborhood without relief.

Now, after a long search, Branco finally found two willing but reluctant potential plumb-

ing contractors to fix her sewage line. However, relief would come at a steep cost. The price range for either contractor exceeded \$10,000, surpassing both Bronson and council's budget. Branco brought a loan agreement to council igniting a fight over the interest rate.

Council member Carolee Gifford thought it inconceivable to charge their citizen 6 percent interest, believing the most justifiable action would be to lower it to 4 per-

cent. She feared Bronson would struggle to find the means. Few agreed with her.

"They all say they don't have the money, and somehow they miraculously come up with it!" argued council member Norman Blatt; more concerned that council would not be properly refunded.

"You are really bitter," Gifford retorted.

Council member Helen Halleman on the other hand wasn't convinced that providing this loan

was a good idea at all. "She's never going to pay \$300 a month!"

To which Branco assured her, "If she misses one payment...we will take legal action."

This did not soothe council. Arguing escalated until President Larry Rapp called for a vote. Even after majority ruled to keep the interest rate at 6 percent, Blatt had this conclusive statement: "We've been a bank for as long as I can remember ... Still not convinced we've collected every dime we're owed."

FOUNTAIN HILL

PSSA

Continued from page A9

still need remediation in their postsecondary work," the website reads.

Silva said the Scholastic Reading Inventory is a better predictor of a student's success in college, and is a tool that helps students find their best career fit. The test compares the student's reading level to careers that require that reading level. For instance, if a student has a high capacity for being able to read and comprehend technical material, then he or she may find success in a science major,

such as physics. Someone with less capacity for technical material may find greater success pursuing a non-technical field.

BASD uses the SRI tests in grades three through 10. Silva said the students' reading level is tested three times a year.

Silva thinks that if the SRI test results for BASD students were compared to the new PSSA tests, that SRI would show a high competency in the district's students.

Nevertheless, BASD is committed to analyzing the PSSA/ core learning growth trends

and addressing its students' needs.

"I think we know our approach to it," Silva said. "Our teachers and principals know the core standards. The question is how much of the materials are aligned with Common Core?"

The school district tried to find materials for sixth, seventh and eighth grade that aligned with Common Core a year ago, but couldn't find what it needed, he said. Aligning with Common Core is going to take some time, but he has an academic action team. The team will look deeper into how the school dis-

trict can address the academic needs of each student.

BASD also has joined 15 other school districts in a program that pursues excellence through equity.

"More test preparation isn't going to do it," Silva said.

Equity means getting the right programs and teaching approaches, "so that all students get what they need to show growth," he said.

"The good news is we are on it. The bad news is it's going to take time," Silva said.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopulation by running a clinic so animals can be spayed or neutered before they go home. For more information, call 610-252-7722 or visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org.



Cody is a sweet dog that came in with Molly Mae and we are hoping they can find a home together. He is young, sweet, dog friendly and eager for a family.



A stray from near Lafayette College, Avon has come a long way. She was quite sick when she arrived in the summer of 2013 but now she is happy, healthy and ready for a home.

VOLUNTEERS

PEDIATRIC CANCER FOUNDATION, Bethlehem needs volunteers to help organize their busy office. Contact Lisa Kappes, 610-297-7292, lisa@pcfvl.org.

CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN, INC., Allentown - Consider helping to wrap gifts with your friends and family at the Lehigh Valley Mall Gift Wrap Booth or the Outlets at the Sands. Sign up at www.camelotforchildren.org. Contact Kristen Bond, 610-791-5683, Kristenb@camelotforchildren.org.

EPISCOPAL HOUSE OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY INC., Allentown needs a volunteer to do some data entry into an Access database. Contact Miki Weaver, 610-821-0311, mweaver@episcopalhouse.org.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

Why did you want to become a firefighter?



"Just to help people, which I love doing. It all started for me as a kid when I helped out at an accident in front of our home. From that point on I knew that this was going to be a career path I would take."

Mike Rampulla
Lieutenant
Bethlehem



"I felt it was a good, honorable profession where I could come home every day and feel good about what I do."

Matt Griffin
Lieutenant
Lower Nazareth
Township



"Actually, I wanted to join the state police, but a friend told me to take the fire department test. I especially wanted to save children."

Gene Novak
Retired Deputy
Commissioner
Bethlehem



"I had two uncles who were Allentown firefighters. That was an influence, and when I served in the U.S. Navy I was heavily involved in fire fighting."

Chris Eline
Firefighter
Bethlehem

Pastor's Comments
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Playing With Death!
Bob discovered a tiny snake in his backyard. It was just a little thing, so he brought it into his home. He thought it would make a good pet. As he listened to the local news that night, he learned a baby boa constrictor was missing from the city zoo. Bob knew he should return the snake. He knew how dangerous an adult boa was. But he enjoyed having such an unusual pet, so he continued to feed it and play with it. He promised himself that he would get rid of it before it became too dangerous. But one day the snake wound itself around Bob's body and began to squeeze. Within minutes he had been crushed to death!

Like Bob, many who play with sin and tell themselves they are in control of the situation, are only fooling themselves! The Bible warns, "Evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving, and being deceived" (2 Timothy 3:13). The sinful habits and addictions related to lifestyles of alcohol, drugs, pornography, sodomy, fornication, adultery, stealing, etc. will produce death—both physical and spiritual! So often we hear of young people who suddenly die from a drug overdose. Many of them were aware of the dangers of their drug habit, but they persuaded themselves that they could handle it. The Bible declares, "He that pursueth evil pursueth it to his own death" (Proverbs 11:19).

The Bible proclaims, "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23). I urge you to turn from the path you may be on now—a path of sin and death—to Jesus and let Him set you free. "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed" (John 8:36). Perhaps you realize that sin has you in its grip of death, but you don't know what to do to get free. The Bible says, "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:13). Just call upon Jesus now in prayer and ask Him to help you! He will!

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INSIDE
SPORTS



FOOTBALL

Liberty, Freedom and Becahi all won in football last week-end.

A12



SOCCER

The EPC soccer play-offs didn't end well for local teams.

A13



SOCCER

Liberty's state champion team was honored last week.

A13

THEY SAID IT

"I'm happy but its more relief. I'm happy its over and I'm glad I got through."

Nick Maff

Becahi golfer on advancing to states

BRIEFLY

CHEERING

Registration is taking place for the Patriot Pride's Rally in the Valley Cheerleading Competition, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 6 at Freedom.

The competition is open to recreational, junior high, junior varsity and varsity.

First place trophy awarded in each category, medals for runners-up, and a grand champion trophy.

National Federation spirit rules and guidelines and AAC-CA safety guidelines will be followed. There will be a nine-panel padded mat floor and a seven-panel mat floor for warm-up.

Medical forms are required.

Discount registration of \$100 due before Nov. 13. Between Nov. 14 and Dec. 1, the registration fee \$150. Payments non-refundable.

For more information, contact Lynn Spina at Coach@FreedomCheerleading.org or 484-201-0138. Texting is preferred.

DISTRICT 11 DOUBLES TENNIS



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Left to right are Liberty's Samantha Peterson and Madelyn Conrad and Freedom's Kaitlyn Swint and Natalie Sinai, who played in the 3A finals with the Liberty duo coming out on top.

Peterson, Conrad win

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Samantha Peterson and Madelyn Conrad were crowned District XI Doubles Tennis champions on Monday afternoon at Lehigh University where they won their matches 6-0, 6-1 against Kaitlyn Swint and Natalie Sinai.

Peterson said, "It's just awesome. We've been playing doubles together for three years,

and we were determined to get here."

The Liberty pair began the tournament with a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Emmaus, followed by a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Freedom, a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Nazareth, and a 6-0, 7-6 win over Southern Lehigh.

"It just hit me we just won districts," said Conrad. "I wasn't thinking about that; just thinking about hitting the ball

and getting the point."

Conrad won the last two points of the match with her backhand volley.

"I knew it was one of my strengths, and I tried to use it as much as I could," she said. "Everything just clicked, and we are good at setting up the point."

The Hurricanes were also good at reading the court.

"When I hit, I can

kind of see where they are, so I tried to keep them deep," said Peterson. "We knew Kaitlyn was going to [play close to the net], so we practiced that way."

It was Swint who served the fourth game of the second set, which was won by the Freedom pair.

"I was very surprised," Swint said. "[The match] went fast.

See 3A on Page 14



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Left to right are Notre Dame's Logan Lencheski and Coco Chen, who defeated Becahi's Molly Ehrig and Brenna Magliochetti in the 2A finals.

Becahi duo falls in 2A finals

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Brenna Magliochetti and Molly Ehrig won the silver medal in the championship match of the District XI Class AA Girls Doubles Tennis Tournament on Monday afternoon at Lehigh University where Coco Chen and Logan Lencheski of Notre Game Green Pond won the gold in three sets, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Ehrig said, "It feels great. It's been amazing and so much fun."

It was the first district doubles tournament for both Becahi players.

"I feel very proud. We had a lot of support," said Magliochetti.

Despite dropping the first set, the Hawks did not lose confidence.

Becahi coach George Harmanos said, "We came in with a plan,

and we didn't deter from that. They were composed, and they knew 6-3 was pretty good for the first set."

In the second set, three games went to deuce, and Becahi won all three of those.

"It's intense. If you don't have your A game during those deuce points, you'll lose it," Magliochetti said. "We just got the momentum

in the second set."

Momentum carried over into the third set for Becahi as the Hawks won the first three games, but the next two games went to deuce, and Notre Dame won those.

Lencheski said, "Our coach [Matt Crouse] kept us positive. We knew them, and we tried to think of strategies,

See 2A on Page 14

REGIONAL GOLF

Maff advances to state tourney

BY MIKE HAINES
mhaines@tnonline.com

After two years of being on the cusp of qualifying for the state golf championships, Nick Maff earned the right to finish his high school career there next week.

The Bethlehem Catholic senior shot 78 Monday at the PIAA East Region Tournament to finish tied for seventh place in Class AAA and three shots under the cut to make states.

"I'm happy but its more relief," he said after his round. "I'm happy its over and I'm glad I got through."

Maff was making his fourth trip to regionals. He missed the cut for states in a playoff last year and was one stroke away from making it there as a junior.

Monday he started on

the 10th hole at Golden Oaks Golf Club in Fleetwood. He made the turn at five-over par, but settled to shoot one-over (37) on his second nine.

"It wasn't a great round but I managed to score somewhat decent," he said. "I wanted to shoot 75 or lower but I'm happy with my score. I just wanted to get through."

Maff made two birdies in his round to offset a double and six bogeys.

"I wish I could have had a better start but the thing I did really well was stayed patient," he said. "Even though my score was rising I was still able to stay patient and grind out the round on a tough day."

Maff, who placed second at districts last week, moves on to next

See MAFF on Page 12



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Nick Maff will move on to the state tournament next week.

FHS wins in cross country

BY KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's boys cross country team defeated both its neighboring rivals, 22-31 over Liberty and 20-35 over Bethlehem Catholic, last Tuesday at Freedom High School, while Liberty defeated Becahi 21-38.

Will Alpaugh finished first for Freedom and second overall, nine seconds behind Easton's Kevin Lapansky.

Alpaugh said, "I planned on staying behind him, but he wouldn't let me do that. We were together for two miles, and then he picked it up, and I couldn't close that gap. He's a great guy to run with and good to have to improve your times. Hopefully, I'll make up for it at leagues and districts."

Isaac Gross placed fourth, Josh Noel was 12th, and Alex Montoya was 20th, all for the Patriots.

Jonah George placed first for Liberty and seventh overall. Pedro Larotta was 15th, and Brendan Reilly placed 16th, also for the Hurricanes.

Larotta said, "We tried to stay together. Brendan and I are on the same level, but it's good because we push each other. I felt like I did well, and I felt good during the race."

Bryce Orloski finished first for Becahi and 14th overall. Andy Haldaman placed 21st for the Hawks.

Haldaman said, "I started running with Bryce, and he started pulling away after the first mile. I know I passed one Freedom kid, and I tried to catch the other. I think I did pretty well. I did my second best time."

Liberty's girls cross country team was the winner in the battle of the city rivals, defeating Freedom 21-34, and Becahi 27-30. Becahi defeated Freedom 27-30.

Raisa Kochmaruk placed first for the Hurricanes and first overall. Grace Haas, a freshman, was second for Liberty

See XC on Page 14

LHS preps for EHS

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Anytime Liberty and Easton get together on the football field, you're always guaranteed to have a matchup worth watching and this week's contest won't be any different.

The Hurricanes (6-1) host Easton (5-2) at 7pm Friday night at Frank Banko Field in a game that has major playoff implications on the line.

A win for the Hurricanes would continue their trek towards securing a subregional playoff berth, while an Easton defeat would put them on the cusp of not qualifying.

After defeating Northampton 28-18 last week, Liberty head coach John Truby knows his team will be in a dogfight for 48 minutes this weekend when Easton rolls into town.

"It doesn't matter who they have or who they lost, Easton is Easton," said Truby. "They're a physically tough team and they won't make anything easy for us."

The Rovers lost to Parkland 21-3 last week, but were stuffed inside the five-yard line on three different drives, as Parkland's defense shut them out from crossing the goal line.

With a week to stew about their defeat, Truby knows he'll see an even tougher Easton squad this week.

"We're prepared to see them play their best game of the season against us," he said. "The biggest thing for us is just matching their physicality. They're going to be more than ready to play us this week."

Liberty had a hard time shrugging off

Northampton (1-6) than expected last week, taking a 14-3 lead into the fourth quarter before both teams traded a pair of touchdowns.

Gunner Anglovich led the Hurricanes in rushing with 57 yards and two touchdowns, while quarterback Doug Erney completed 11-of-16 passes for 144 yards and a touchdown.

Northampton actually out-gained the Hurricanes 226-to-215 on the night, a week after they amassed over 500 yards of offense on Parkland.

"We know we have to play better than we showed against Northampton," said Truby. "We need to keep our momentum and confidence going in the right direction. This program hasn't beaten Easton in seven or eight years, so this is a very big game for us."



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Victor Santiago and the Hurricanes got past the Kids last week on the road and now prep for a big game with Easton.

Pates still perfect Parkland is next

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom has passed every test this season, but their latest one didn't come easy.

The Patriots played their way to a hard-nosed, 29-6, victory over Whitehall last Friday night, setting up a major clash on the road this week at Parkland.

Freedom sits at 7-0 for the second straight season heading into this week's encounter with Parkland (6-1), who came back from their first taste of defeat with a 21-3 win over Easton last week.

For head coach Jason Roeder and company, each week has been a step towards being undefeated heading into a trip to Orefield.

"We're getting into the thick of our schedule and the remainder of this season is going to be very difficult," Roeder said. "There's going to be ups and downs and we just have to roll with the punches. We're facing a great opportunity heading into Parkland."

Roeder just hopes his team doesn't face a similar fate as they did a year ago, losing at home to Parkland 21-13.

Freedom lost quarterback Joe Young to a season-ending hip injury in week seven a year ago and Young left Friday's game against Whitehall with a lower leg injury.

Freedom led 15-6 heading into the fourth quarter and backup quarterback Jonah Gundrum led the Pates to two fourth quarter scores, rushing for 82 yards in the quarter and scoring on TD runs of 14 and 45 yards.

"We knew Joe was hobbled a little bit in the second half," said Roeder. "We knew that if we wanted to run our zone game, Jonah gave us a better shot with Joe not 100 percent."

Freedom will need Young under center this week when they take on the Trojans, but he is questionable.

The Trojans held Easton to 258 yards of offense last week, forcing five turnovers in the process.

Easton was only able to muster 103 yards on the ground, which is where the focus will be this week for Parkland as well. The Pates ran for 211 yards against Whitehall, scoring all four touchdowns in the rushing department.

With the physicality that both teams bring to the table, Friday night should be fun, but it's also right where Freedom wants to be.

"To be 7-0 and play the three-time defending champs in their place, it's a great opportunity," said Roeder. "Our coaches and kids created this opportunity and it's exciting to be apart of."

Becahi looks to avenge Stroudsburg

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic and Stroudsburg both shut out divisional opponents last week in East Penn Conference action and both are now looking to beat each other this week in a highly coveted EPC North Division showdown Friday night in Stroudsburg.

Both teams enter 6-1 overall and 6-0 in league play, making this game paramount in terms of crowning a division champion in three weeks.

The Hawks know the feeling of not earning that title, as the Mounties shocked them last year in Bethlehem 23-19.

The loss ultimately gave the Mounties the division title.

Head coach Joe Henrich knows the importance of this week's game and remembers

the feeling of defeat from a year ago, but isn't overly worried about the past.

"If our guys need extra motivation for this week, then maybe we need to check their pulse," Henrich said. "We're certainly looking forward to this game, but we're approaching the end of the year and every game is big from here on out."

The reality is, both teams haven't had many big games since week one, so this week's affair will be far from the 46-0 win Becahi registered over Pocono Mountain East last week. Stroudsburg is in the same boat after topping Allen 47-0 last weekend.

Neither team has faced an opponent over .500 since week two, so this week's matchup should be a game where both coaches will be able

to keep their entire first team on the field for four quarters.

While Stroudsburg may have lost key players to graduation, Henrich sees a similar team on film from the one that upended the Hawks last season.

"They have some big guys up front and play physical defense," Henrich said. "They're not very complicated on offense, but they have a dynamic running back and their quarterback can make some big throws."

Jake Jakobsen leads the Mounties offense under center and has weapons all around him, including wide receivers Marcello Riccardi (6-foot, 175), Travis Hines (6-foot, 170) and running back Jamal Brome (5-6, 160).

"They make a living with big plays off play-action," said Henrich of Stroudsburg's ability to score quickly. "They look for the big strike in the passing game. I think we have the talent in the secondary to matchup with them, but we have to play disciplined."

A win over Stroudsburg would also help the Hawks chances of solidifying a postseason berth in the District 11 3A playoffs.

Currently, the Hawks are in third place, with Lehigh (7-0) and Saucon Valley (7-0) ahead of them.

Central Catholic's loss to Nazareth last week bumped the Vikings out of the top four, but everyone knows a week 10 Catholic school showdown between both schools could have major ramifications on the playoff picture.

"We sit in good shape right now and by no means is this week a must win or the world is over scenario," said Henrich, "but we want to be hitting our stride at this point of the year. It's important that we start putting together our better games now."

MAFF

Continued from page 11 week's PIAA Championship tournament. It's a 36-hole event over two days at Heritage Hills Golf Resort in York.

Fourteen boys in the Class AA field qualified for states. District 11 champ William Mirans of Notre Dame (East Stroudsburg) shot the low round in Class AA boys with a one-over par 73.

The lowest rounds of the day were a pair of three-under par 68s shot by Gus Minkin of Central York and Kyle Vance of Methacton, who tied for the best scores in boys Class AAA.

Central Catholic's Franca Hurtado won the girls Class AA tournament with a 79. Radnor's Gabby Kim shot 74 to take medalist honors in Class AAA girls.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Damian Diaz, shown here last week against Pocono Mountain East, and the rest of the Hawks will look to avenge Stroudsburg this weekend.

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LV natives playing in FIFA U-17 World Cup

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Two Lehigh Valley soccer products are spending the next few weeks in Chile as members of the United States Under-17 Men's National Team competing at the 2015 FIFA U-17 World Cup.

Bethlehem's Kevin Silva and Macungie's Danny Barbir are both apart of the 21-man roster, which opened up group play on October 17 against Nigeria during a 2-0 loss.

The U.S. side is in Group A of the tournament, along with tournament hosts Chile, Croatia and Nigeria.

The team took on

Croatia yesterday [past Press deadlines] and close out group play on October 23 against Chile.

Silva, a goalkeeper, who played his club soccer for New Jersey's PDA (Players Development Academy), has since moved on to US Soccer's residency program in Bradenton, Fla., where his graduation year is slated for 2016. Silva will then decide if he wants to attend college or pursue a professional contract. He has already verbally committed to play for collegiate power UCLA.

Barbir, who grew up in Macungie, signed a professional contract

with English club West Bromwich Albion last spring, since leaving Allentown in 2014.

Barbir is a regular on the U.S. defense and played with Silva at Lehigh Valley United before both moved on to higher level clubs.

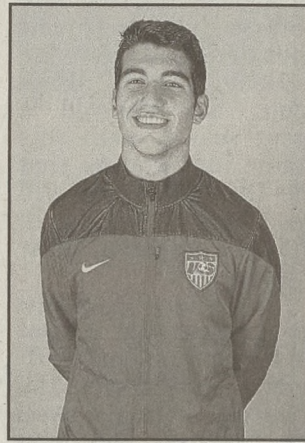
Silva's father, Victor, isn't going to make the trip to Chile, but is proud of what his son has been able to achieve.

"He's one of the best goalies in the country at U-17," Silva said. "It's an honor to represent your country and I'm very proud of what Kevin's accomplished. Players dream of being in this position and he's out there doing it."

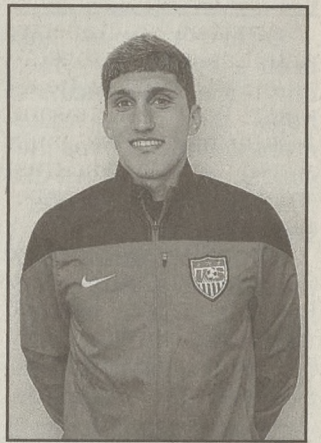
Neither Silva or Barbir played in Saturday's first group stage contest, but the experience of participating in their first World Cup is something that they hope will be the first of more to come.

"Obviously, this is like a dream to any young footballer who is trying to make a career in the sport," said Barbir from Chile. "My family is actually coming down to see me and I know they're very proud of what I've accomplished. Everything I do is for them."

Matches for the tournament can be seen on Fox Sports 2, as the U.S. are competing in one of



Kevin Silva



Daniel Barbir

the most difficult groups in the tournament.

Despite playing in one of the toughest groups, Barbir is still confident about his team's chances.

"If everybody does their job, we can go far," he said. "Obviously, the main goal is to win the World Cup."



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

The Liberty state championship team from 1975 holds up their banner at last week's ceremony.

1975 state champs honored

Top: The original 1975 state championship banner which hung for many years in the LHS Memorial Gym is displayed and surrounded by team members attending the half-time 40th anniversary ceremony. Player Ray Seifert, a Bethlehem resident standing in the center of the historic banner which was presented to the team and school by Acme Markets upon winning the state championship.

Top right: Team statistician and unofficial historian Danny Hoffman shares with former key defender and senior Ray Seifert a yellowed copy of the 1975 Bethlehem Globe-Times sports section front page, which focused on Liberty's historic triumph.

Bottom right: PIAA state soccer trophy is proudly held by player alums Dan Belletti and Matt Chase, a Bethlehem resident, who were surrounded by former teammates during the first-half of the Liberty-Freedom soccer game. The coveted 1975 state award was brought out from the hall of champions at Liberty to be shared with the team attending the 40th anniversary ceremony at halftime. The PIAA soccer champions hold the distinction of being the first LHS athletic team to win a state championship. Liberty won the title game against North Allegheny 1-0 on a goal by tenth grader Joe Kovacs.



Parkland knocks off Freedom

BY C.J. HEMERLY
Special to the Press

When preparing for the upcoming Eastern Pennsylvania Conference playoff game against Parkland, Freedom boys soccer coach Michael O'Connell expected a hard-fought game against the Trojans, but not such a high-scoring affair.

Justin Evans was the last one to score in a game featuring seven goals, but Evans' breakthrough came with 11:18 to go, and Parkland kept the Patriots from finding the back of the net again in a 4-3 win last Saturday afternoon at Bethlehem Area School District stadium in the EPC quarterfinals.

"It was a very exciting game," O'Connell said. "We knew what to expect from a good team like Parkland. We went up early, but they came right back. The kids played really well. They just had one more



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Steven Riad and the Patriots lost to Parkland in the opening round of the EPC playoffs.

of their shots go in for them. We had our opportunities too."

In the opening 30 minutes it looked as if Freedom was going to win this one rather easily.

AJ Elkadousi and Steven Riad put the Patriots in front by a 2-0 score with goals less than five

minutes apart.

But Parkland scored the next three to take the lead back, and Evans' broke another tie with his late winner to send the Trojans to the semifinals Tuesday night against Emmaus.

For Freedom, they will train toward the

District 11 playoffs that begin next week, with another potential home game.

"I told the guys after the game that they played their hearts out and I was proud of them," noted O'Connell. "But there is more soccer to be played this year, and I want to keep coaching them. This program hasn't won a playoff game of any kind in a while. So with a potential home game in districts next week, we'll be looking to give them their first win."

Elkadousi ripped a shot just outside of the eighteen that took a deflection off the leg of a Trojans defender and left goalkeeper Jacob Varrato clueless.

Varrato's misfortunes continued just five minutes later. The sophomore misplaced a kick, that landed at the feet of Michael Silva. Silva passed to Riad, who

See **FHS** on Page 14



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Chase Tackett (8) and the Liberty boys fell to Stroudsburg at home on Saturday afternoon.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB BRANDMEIR

Jessica Del Corso and the Hurricanes dropped their EPC road playoff game at Whitehall in the opening round Saturday.

LHS volleyball a 2nd seed in EPC playoffs

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's season has been a memorable one, but the Hurricanes hope they can make more memories over the course of this week in the East Penn Conference playoffs.

The Hurricanes (17-1) earned the second-seed for this week's action, which got under way last night against seventh-seeded Emmaus (11-7).

The result of that contest was past Press deadlines, but the 'Canes en-

tered as favorites to win, as well as make a run to Saturday's 1 p.m. conference final at Whitehall.

Head coach Missy Lynn has enjoyed a great season with this team and knows that the Green Hornets will be a formidable foe in the opening round of the tournament.

"We played Emmaus in our first tournament of the season and split with them," Lynn said. "We played really well the first set and winning that gave us a confidence boost that we've

been riding all season. I'm really excited to see how both teams have grown over the past six weeks."

Liberty is riding a 15-game winning streak into the postseason, punctuated by last week's win over Bethlehem Catholic in four games (25-20, 21-25, 25-15, 27-25).

The win showed that Liberty could put down Becahi twice in a season, as well as prove that this will be a team to be reckoned with moving into the tournament play.

But with all the focus on Emmaus, Lynn was only worrying about one thing heading into this week.

"Emmaus is always a top tier team in this conference with great coaches and athletes," she said. "They're young and so are we, so this should be an exciting match. They keep the ball in play and they're going to make us earn our points, which is how we like it."

"If we can get some wins and face some of the stronger teams from the other divisions that we haven't seen in the regular season, this tournament has the possibility of really helping us prepare for districts."

"How we play against Emmaus will be a good barometer for how we'll match up against some of the other teams."

Bethlehem Catholic (14-4) opened up tournament play on Tuesday as well against Central Catholic (12-4).

The Hawks loss to Liberty pushed them to the fifth seed in the tournament and forces them to play on the fourth seeded Vikings home court.

The Hawks lost to Central in both teams opening match of the season, as the Vikings took it in five games.

Freedom (11-7) was seeded eighth in the tournament and got the unfortunate distinction of playing top-seeded Parkland (16-0) in Tuesday's opening round.

EPC semifinals will take place at 5:30pm and 7 p.m. Thursday night at Whitehall.

LHS, FHS field hockey now prepping for D-11 playoffs

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty's run in the East Penn Conference field hockey tournament didn't last long, as the Hurricanes lost 3-2 to Liberty on Saturday in the first round of the tournament.

After taking a 1-0 lead into halftime thanks to a first half goal by McKenna Burkhardt, Easton found the back of the cage three times to hold for the win.

Hailey Couch, Ellie McIntyre and Erica Tarsi spurred the Easton comeback in the second

half, much to the dismay of Hurricane boss Mary Kate Omdahl.

"We're extremely disappointed because we knew we had the ability to win," Omdahl said. "We did not execute. Everyone needs to step up and perform at the level that they are capable of."

Entering the tournament as the fifth seed, Liberty (13-6, 12-4) had hopes of moving to this week's semifinals against top-seeded Emmaus, but after splitting their season series with Easton during the regular season, the Rovers

showed they had the advantage in their playoff opener.

"It really came down to heart," said Omdahl. "We talked about intrinsic motivation and heart at the conclusion of the game. Easton appeared to want that win more than we did."

The Hurricanes now play the waiting game ahead of next week's District 11 3A tournament, where they'll wait to see what seed they'll get.

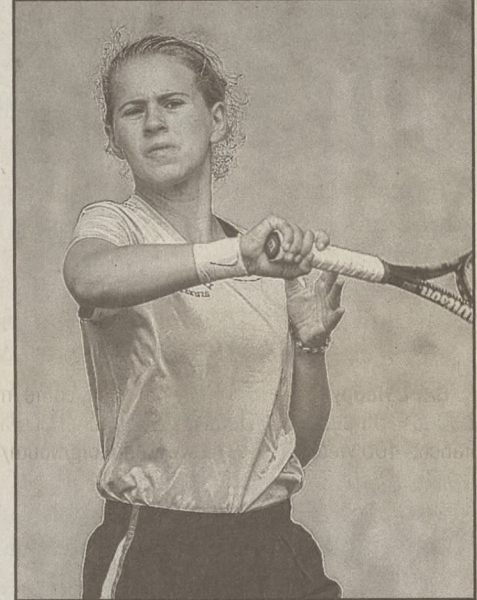
With 10 teams qualified for the postseason, Liberty should stay in the sixth seed heading



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT
McKenna Burkhardt and the Hurricanes lost to Easton in the opening round of EPC playoffs.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ
Samantha Peterson and Madelyn Conrad took home the 3A doubles title.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD
Brenna Magliochetti and Molly Ehrig were second in 2A doubles.

3A
Continued from page 11

The first set was really intense."

The Patriots could have won the first game; in fact, they knew they should have.

Freedom coach Mark Sigmon said, "We should have, and then it snowballed, and we got freight-trained. We could have played a little better; it probably could have been 6-2, 6-2,

but [Liberty] was just dominant."

Sinai could feel the dominance as well.

"We wanted to just get the ball back, and they were hitting hard," she said.

But Peterson knew that hitting power with power would eventually fail.

"You have to wait for your chance and set the point back up," said Peterson.

Liberty coach Leo Schnalzer believed the

2A
Continued from page 11

but some of it was pure instinct."

Later in the third set, a shot at the net by Ehrig tied the match at 4-4.

"My net game isn't the best, so every time I get a volley in, I feel good about it overall,"

said Ehrig.

The next game went to deuce and was won by Notre Dame, and the last game of the set went to deuce twice before the Crusaders won the match.

Chen said, "We came back by concentrating, and we had a few good serves. Earlier, we had

a lot of unforced errors."

Chen and Lencheski will compete in the PIAA State Doubles Tennis Championships early next month.

Both Becahi and Notre Dame will have completed the first round of team districts on Tuesday, past Press deadlines.

DARTS

Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball League
Standings Week 1-5

Christ Lutheran	10	5	.667
Fritz-Wesleyan	9	6	.600
Holy Trinity Lutheran	9	6	.600
Trinity UCC	9	6	.600
Christ UCC	8	7	.533
East Hills Moravian	8	7	.533
First UCC	8	7	.533
Schoenersville	8	7	.533
College Hill Moravian	7	8	.467
West Side-Edgeboro	7	8	.467
Bethany UCC	6	9	.400
St. Peter's Lutheran	6	9	.400

Holy Cross Lutheran	5	10	.333
St. Matthew's	5	10	.333

RESULTS FROM 10/12

10/5: Fritz-Wesleyan at St. Peter's 3-4, 6-2, 9-1
10/12: Christ Lutheran at St. Matthew's 8-1, 2-0, 8-9; Christ UCC at Fritz-Wesleyan 8-0, 7-0, 2-4; Holy Trinity at St. Peter's 7-10, 4-1, 2-0; East Hills at Trinity UCC 5-4, 2-3, 2-3
Bethany at West Side-Edgeboro 1-3, 3-1, 7-1; First UCC at College Hill 4-2 (10), 3-5, 4-1; Schoenersville at Holy Cross 6-0, 3-4, 0-1

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 10/12

1) Bob Filaseta 7-12, Ryan Carlos 5-13 & Phil Kutz 5-12 for Christ Lutheran.
2) Floyd Muschitz, Jr. 7-15, Charlie Mann 4-9 & Dave Horvath 4-9 for St. Matthew's.
3) In Game 3, St. Matthew's led Christ Lutheran 6-3 entering the ninth inning. Christ Lutheran score 5 runs to take an 8-6 lead, only to see St. Matthew's roar back to score 3 runs to pull out a 9-8 victory.
4) Dick Hacker 5-12 for First UCC.
5) Karl Bittner 5-13 (including the cycle) for Bethany.
6) Blair Weller 5-12 & Bryan Weller, Jr. 3-8 for Fritz-Wesleyan.
7) Paul Scheltzer 4-8 & Jane Fisher for Christ UCC. Christ UCC had 6 home runs for the match.
8) Matt Fullman 5-12, Mike Endy 5-13 & Bob Mease 4-12 for Trinity UCC.
9) Tom Lynn 6-12 for East Hills.
10) Harry Knecht 4-8 for Schoenersville.

Pete's Top-10: FHS still on top

BY PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

We had our first frost of the season this week and as that officially ends the growing season for many gardens, it also means a time of year for football teams to grow.

This is the time of year teams separate themselves from the rest of the pack and this week's slate of games will restructure the totem pole of football supremacy — for at least a week.

Playoffs are right around the corner, so sit back and see which direction these teams are heading.

1. Freedom (7-0)
Last week's rank: #1
Not sure Freedom can without Joe Young.
The Pick: Parkland 24- Freedom 17
 2. Liberty (6-1)
Last week's rank: #2
'Canes victory would make them legit title contenders.
The Pick: Liberty 28- Easton 21
 3. Parkland (6-1)
Last week's rank: #3
Maybe the Liberty loss was a wake up call?
The Pick: Parkland 24- Freedom 17
 4. Central (4-3)
Last week's rank: #4
Spots 4-6 are really a toss up, so we'll keep them the same as last week.
The Pick: Central Catholic 28- Northampton 14
 5. Easton (5-2)
Last week's rank: #5
Rovers may be on verge of missing the subregional playoffs.
The Pick: Liberty 28- Easton 21
 6. Nazareth (5-2)
Last week's rank: #6
Nazareth has playmakers on their side.
The Pick: Nazareth 35- Whitehall 17
 7. Saucon Vv (7-0)
Last week's rank: #7
How far has the winless Bangor program fallen?
The Pick: Saucon Valley 49- Bangor 0
 8. Becahi (6-1)
Last week's rank: #8
Hawks can move up with a win this week.
The Pick: Becahi 30- Stroudsburg 20
 9. Notre Dame-GP (7-0)
Last week's rank: #9
Easy one again for the Crusaders.
The Pick: NDGP 48- Pen Argyl 8
 10. Stroudsburg (6-1)
Last week's rank: #10
Mounties looking to shock the Hawks two years in a row.
The Pick: Becahi 30- Stroudsburg 20
- Last week's record: 8-1
Overall record: 54-5

A minute and a half later, Parkland set up a play from a free kick from about

XC
Continued from page 11

and 16th overall.

"It's been better than I expected because there are so many great girls, but I've been working really hard," said Haas. "[Today] I kind of took it person by person. In the first half I was with a girl from Freedom, and then a girl from Northampton in the last mile."

Haas beat both while breaking 21:00 with a

time of 20:36.

Kassi Yocco placed first for Becahi and third overall, and Rowan Pepe placed second for the Hawks and ninth overall.

Pepe said, "I was just trying to keep my eye on the red ahead of me [Easton], but it was good because they run in a pack, so they're all right there. I knew the girl from Northampton was right behind me, and everyone was yelling to her. I'm also having a

leg issue, but I'm proud I'm not letting it go to my head. I broke 20:00 again."

Ally Young finished first for Freedom and 21st overall.

The EPC cross country meet took place on Tuesday, Oct. 20, in Bethlehem. Unfortunately, it took place after Press deadlines for the week. Be sure to check out next week's edition for a full recap on the event.

MEETINGS BOARD

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Bethlehem Twp. Municipal Authority, 6:30 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Fountain Hill Council workshop, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Monday, Oct. 26

Northampton County Gaming and Economic Redevelopment, 5:30 p.m. third floor, room 3116, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton
Bethlehem Twp. Planning Commission, 7 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

Mayor's SouthSide Task Force, 4 p.m., 511 E. Third St.
Hanover Twp. Board of Supervisors, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.
Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m. Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. 10 E. Church St
Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.
Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, 6:30
Lehigh County Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

HAUNTED HAPPENINGS

Thursdays through Sundays, through Nov. 1

Historic Bethlehem Partnership, Death and Dying tours, 6 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays; depart from Moravian Museum, 66 W. Church St. Call 610-691-6055 or 1-800-360-TOURS or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

Fridays, Saturdays in Oct. some Wednesdays, Thursdays

Historic Haunts of Downtown Bethlehem Ghost Tours; tours leave and end at Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. For tickets and information, call 610-866-5481 or visit <http://shop.moravianbookshop.com/page.htm?pg=EVENTS> or www.facebook.com/Historic-Haunts-Bethlehem-101077376617155/timeline/?ref=hl.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Haunted Crime Scenes, Blood and Ghosts book signing with Katherine Ramsland and Mark Nesbitt: Tales of ghosts and murder, police psychics and scientific experiments, asking the question: what if forensic and paranormal investigation deliberately crossed paths? 6 to 8 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. For information, call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites, Kid's Club program: haunted dollhouse scrapbook album. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, 427 N. New St. Information: email mdepcinski@historicbethlehem.org or call 610-882-0450, ext. 13 or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

The Sun Inn ghost hunt, conducted by GK2Paranormal, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Reservations required; call 610-866-1758 or email suninn@rcn.org with the subject line Ghost Hunt. Bring cameras and recorders.

Sunday, Oct. 25

City of Bethlehem Halloween Parade, 2 p.m. Starts at the Rose Garden at Eighth Avenue, along Broad Street and turns onto Main Street. A 5k race will be held immediately before the parade.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

BAPL Happy Haunting family fun night, come in costume. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Main Library, 11 W. Church St. and South Side branch, 400 Webster St. Visit www.bapl.org/youth/ysprograms/ or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 (main) or 610-867-7852 (South Side) to register.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Special event- Kids' Storytime with Jane, 10:30 a.m. Ages two to four; sign up in children's book department; Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

BAPL Teen Scary Movie Night, come in costume; snacks, activities, and a movie for grades six to 12, 6 to 8 p.m. Arrive on time as this is an "after hours" event and the Library will be closed. Main Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Friday, Oct. 30

Scary Stories, L. V. Storytelling Guild, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St. Cost; discount with canned goods for Second Harvest Food Bank. For information, visit www.lvstorytelling.org or call 610-417-7749.

Bethlehem Trick or Treat, 6 to 8 p.m.

Fountain Hill Trick or Treat, 6 to 8 p.m.

Freemansburg Trick or Treat, 6 to 8 p.m.

Hanover Township Northampton County Trick or Treat, 6 to 8 p.m.

Upper Saucon Trick or Treat, 6 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31

Bethlehem Township Trick or Treat, 6 to 8 p.m.

Hanover Township Lehigh County Trick or Treat, 6 to 8 p.m.

Hellertown Trick or Treat, 6 to 8 p.m.

Lower Saucon Trick or Treat, 6 to 8 p.m.

FALL FESTIVALS

Friday, Oct. 23

Christmas Craft Festival, crafts and homemade baked goods; lunch menu available. Benefits Esperanza and the overnight emergency shelters. 2 to 7 p.m. Christian Education building, Central Moravian Church, 40 W. Church St. Information: call 610-866-5681.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Christmas Craft Festival, crafts and homemade baked goods; lunch menu available. Benefits Esperanza and the overnight emergency shelters. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christian Education building, Central Moravian Church, 40 W. Church St. Information: call 610-866-5681.

Lehigh Valley Quaker Craft Show, crafts, homemade items, food, beverages, live music, book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A soup and bread lunch will be sold from between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. 4116 Bath Pike (Route 512). Call 610-691-3411 or visit www.lehighvalleyquakers.org.

Saturday, Nov. 7

Christmas Boutique Craft Show, First Baptist Church, more than 100 crafters expected. Lunch and beverages available for purchase all day. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3235 Linden St. Visit www.fbcchristmasboutique.org. OK for 2015

Holiday Craft Fair, St. Francis Center for Renewal, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 395 Bridle Path Road. <http://www.stfranciscenterforrenewal.org>.

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local

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VALLEY

Muslim Assoc.
open house Oct. 24

The Muslim Association of Lehigh Valley is holding a free fall open house from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 24 at 1988 Schadt Ave., Whitehall, 18052.

There will be a facility tour, an introduction to Islam, question and answer sessions and ethnic snacks.

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Lincoln ES: Family program Oct. 21

Lincoln ED will host a "Teach Me to Learn at Home", for families with children ages two to five, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 21 at the school, 1260 Gresham St.

Calypso ES: Leader in Me

A Leader in Me presentation for parents and grandparents took place on Oct. 14 and 15 at Calypso ES. The program incorporates the 7 Habits of Highly Effective People, by Stephen R. Covey, philosophy.

This approach to being effective in attaining goals encourages students to take responsibility for their learning.

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

Donaher seeks hotel tax grants control

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Sparks flew Oct. 14 at the first of at least four budget hearings for Northampton County Executive John Brown's proposed 2016 Budget. Department of Community and Economic Development Director Diane Donaher wants to give herself control over nearly \$500,000 in hotel taxes, rather than let the people's

representatives decide how that money should be spent. Council was shocked to learn that she's accepted no applications this year from any of the organizations promoting tourism in the county. As a result, no tourist money is being set aside for money historic downtown Bethlehem merchants, Celtic

Fest, State Theater or the Walnutport Canal Association.

Pursuant to state law, Northampton County collects a 4 percent hotel room rental tax from every hotel. It is required to use that revenue for tourism and community development. Over the years, between 30 and 40 different groups

have sought funding by filing applications with the county DCED. They are rated and then forwarded to Council for approval or denial as a part of the budget process.

DCED bureaucrats have always attempted to judge the merits of an application on the basis of objective criteria, which they think is free from political bias.

See **SEEKS** on Page 18

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October 24th

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PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Ralph Selvaggio removes fallen leaves from his front yard with a leaf blower recently at his Eaton Avenue home in northeast Bethlehem. The 93-year-old retiree was born and raised on the Southside, where he worked some 40 years for Bethlehem Steel. The yellowed leaves are blown from his yard to the curbside of his street to await pickup by City of Bethlehem fall cleanup crews.

ZERO RUN

Cancer 5K Run/
Walk set for Oct. 24

The End of Prostate Cancer and Urology Specialists of the Lehigh Valley will hold the third annual ZERO Prostate Cancer 5K Run/Walk - Lehigh Valley on Oct. 24 at Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way.

ZERO is committed to advancing research through advocacy and direct contributions to research while offering financial assistance to patients, early detection, and education programs. All dollars raised are split 50/50 between our local community and national efforts to save lives by funding research, testing at-risk men, and providing educational resources for men and families.

For more information, to register and to donate, visit www.zero-prostatecancerrun.org/lehigh-valley.

SUN INN

Abigail Adams
dinner Oct. 24

The Sun Inn Preservation Association will host "An Evening with Abigail Adams" interpretive dinner experience from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 24 at the inn, 556 Main St.

There will be a colonial-inspired dinner at 5 p.m., followed by a visit from the wife of the president following his loss of re-election. Known as the eloquent and politically-savvy "Mrs. President," she will talk on raising a family at that time, as well as her family's participation in the founding of this nation.

Call 610-866-1758 or visit www.suninnbethlehem.org for reservations, cost and other information.

LEPOCO

Poster contest
deadline Oct. 26

LEPOCO, as part of its 50th anniversary year, is sponsoring an Imagine a World Without Violence poster contest for Lehigh Valley students in grades 6-12 or home schooled equivalent. Cash prizes will be awarded for all of three theme entries: "War is not the answer," "Peace takes courage, too," and "The Lehigh Valley is no place for hate."

The entry deadline is Oct. 26. A panel of artists, community leaders and LEPOCO activists will be the judges. Winners will be announced

at an awards ceremony at Northampton County College's Fowler Family Center on Nov. 14.

For information, rules and entry forms, call the LEPOCO office at 610-691-8730 or visit www.lepoco.org to download a contest flyer.

FOOD BANK

Marblehead
drive in October

There will be a month-long food bank drive to benefit Second Harvest Food Bank of the Lehigh Valley and Northeast Pennsylvania.

The event is being run by and at Marblehead Chowder House, 4101 William Penn Highway.

Diners are asked to contribute to the drive with financial or non-perishable goods donations.

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Continued from page A16

itics or favoritism. But Northampton County Council has always had final say and has done some strange things. One year, former council members Ron Angle and Charles Dertinger both clamored to increase the funding for the Blue Valley Farm Show to about twice what had been sought, if there was even an application. Ann McHale always found a way to make sure the State Theater received more money than it requested.

As flawed as the grants process is, it is transparent and the elected officials who award these grants are accountable in news reports and at the polls.

This year, Donaher decided, with no authority from the governing body, to replace a flawed but transparent process with one that is more secretive. Historic Bethlehem is unable to seek a grant of hotel tax revenue year for colonially-costumed docents to lead tours and assist visitors. No money is set aside for the maintenance and care of the historic Kreidersville Covered Bridge, the only covered bridge left in Northampton County. Whether it is the Steelworkers' Archive or the Bath Farmers' Market, Donaher has turned off the hotel tax spigot.

Bruce Haines, managing partner at Hotel Bethlehem, confirmed that Donaher recently advised him that her department would be accepting no applications for hotel tax grants.

Instead of these usual grants, the proposed budget shows that \$496,500 in hotel tax revenue is set aside for "future block grants."

Donaher explained that she was considering giving all or a large portion of it to the Northampton County Historical Society, and let it decide how the money should be spent. "We're looking at changing the process," she said.

Council exploded.

Democrat Lamont McClure said he is very well aware of who sits on the Historical Society's board. He was referring to prominent car dealer L. Anderson Daub, a major contributor to Republican candidates. "This is an outrage," he remarked. Peg Ferraro attempted to steer conversation away from the topic, but McClure and Ken Kraft insisted that Donaher explain herself.

Donaher denied that she was motivated by a desire to funnel money to Daub's favorite charity. But without question, she is giving herself, and not the people's own elected representatives, the final say on spending nearly a half million dollars.

She also dismissed questions about how many jobs her department has created since she became director two years ago. She said that she relies on Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation to bring in jobs with 50 or more people. She and her staff work on creating jobs for smaller businesses in places like Nazareth and Hellertown. She was unable to state exactly or even approximately how many new businesses or jobs she's been able to snag.

After hearing council's outrage, Donaher suggested restoring the grants. But how she is going to be able to present and rate them without having first sought applications is a mystery. She left the meeting without speaking to anyone.

Council was far less confrontational over subsidies to the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission and mass transit provider LANTA.

LVPC is slated to receive an increase from \$425,000 in 2015 to \$525,000 next year. Executive Director Becky Bradley had sought \$575,000, and John Brown said he would have supported a grant in that amount because she "stretches everything we give her." He predicted any money spent on LVPC will pay dividends back to the county overall. But when Brown called Lehigh County Executive Tom Muller, he learned Lehigh is only giving \$525,000. Because the county grants must match, Brown reduced his grant to match Lehigh County.

LANTA also is slated for an increase in funding from \$434,400 to \$493,700. As explained by Executive Director Owen O'Neill, without that increase, state funding could be jeopardized.

Council learned that no money is being set aside for farmland preservation and other open space programs next year. This is because money set aside in previous years is sufficient to cover all expenses this year. Open Space Chair Scott Parsons actually agreed with Brown that enough money is there. It should be noted that the Chrin TIF has generated \$204,000 for farmland preservation. When he was on council, Ron Angle negotiated a deal with developer Charles Chrin to set aside a small part of the gross sales price of each lot as sold to fund farmland preservation. It is beginning to pay off.

Hayden Phillips also established that \$9.3 million will be used from cash reserves to balance next year's budget.

Department heads were missing from yesterday's meeting, despite informal requests that they be made available. Brown promised to make them available for the next three budget hearings.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lori Vargo Heffner right choice for NorCo Council

Dear Editor:

Although we are looking forward to the coming presidential election, we cannot forget that there is an important election approaching for Northampton County Council members. As we prepare to choose these officials, I hope my friends and neighbors in Northampton County (District 3, including Bethlehem Township and Lower Saucon Township) will join me in supporting Lori Vargo Heffner for County Council.

Lori has experience. In both public and private spheres, Lori has fostered programs that work. These programs include services offered by our county, such as children and youth, mental health, and community partnerships. Furthermore, Lori is dedicated to

our community. She

will maintain adequate funding for programs used and enjoyed by county residents, such as local parks and trails. Lori also recognizes the importance of county facilities like Gracedale. She is dedicated to making sure residents, specifically our seniors, are given the respect and treatment they deserve. Finally, Lori is dedicated to fiscal responsibility. She is tired of seeing county tax dollars fund inefficiencies in the current administration and will keep a watchful eye on executive spending.

Please make a plan to vote November 3rd. I hope you will join me in supporting Lori Vargo Heffner. Let's make Northampton County a great place to live!

Judy Glessner
Bethlehem Township



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Alumni band director Tom Lambert of Bethlehem leads a contingent of former college musicians in front of the Hotel Bethlehem during Penn State Day. Dave Cascioli of Whitehall plays his drum along with other blue and white band members.

Penn Staters party in Bethlehem



Penn State Nittany Lion children's books writer Denise L. Kaminsky autographs her series of tales about the popular mascot at the Moravian Book Shop signing event. Andrew and Connie Draper of Bethlehem Township anxiously wait for their penned copy.



Liliana amuses herself with a wristband while her mother, a member of the Lehigh Valley Penn State Alumni Band, plays her piccolo on Main Street. The alumni band played throughout downtown Bethlehem during the big blue party in historic Bethlehem.



The Nittany Lion greets young Mary Ann Lutz held by her grandmother Mary Grace Bruemer of Allentown. Mary Ann's mother, Laura Aruenter, is a Penn State graduate.



The Hotel Bethlehem Shoppe Penn State Creamery parlor provides tasty ice cream treats and conversational setting for Howard Kulp, chairman of the Penn State Lehigh Valley Advisory Board, and Dr. Tina Richardson, new chancellor of the Penn State LV Campus in Center Valley and a Bethlehem resident.



Emmaus couple Deb and Lou Cerensits sign up for alumni programs at the Penn State LV corporate and community education table. Their son, Tom Cerensits, lives in State College. Felicite Gibson of Bethlehem assisted the Cerensits with helpful information.

Justina Salib

Bethlehem Catholic

Grade: Senior

Family members: I have a mom and dad and a sister and brother. My sister is 15 and my brother is 12. I also have many, many, many lovely cousins.

Favorite subject(s): I really enjoy my biochemistry/anatomy class and psychology class. Biochemistry is so interesting to me because everything we do starts from the organelles in our cells. Psychology is also an amazing subject because it is the process of how we acquire things and how we behave. The biological process of psychology is even more interesting because it is down to the minor details like neurotransmitters.

Activities: I am co-head of drama hair and makeup. We try to teach the newcomers the art of theatre make-up and hair.

Next steps (after high school): I plan to go to college and study biology or neuroscience or animal behavior. I just have a wide variety of interests.

Career goals: I want to be a veterinarian and do research in animal behavior because animal behavior can teach us a lot about the human mind.

Heroes: My hero is my dad because he worked so hard to be a doctor in America. To be completely honest, my whole family has qualities that I look up to. I am so lucky to have them in my life.

Hobbies: I enjoy writing and playing the piano.

Current job(s): I work for a doctor reporting labs and organizing reports.

Volunteer/community work: I volunteer for my church, St. Mary and St. Bishop Church. We go on service trips and help around the church.

Likes: Movies, sweaters, tea, books, autumn

Dislikes: Not accomplishing something

Greatest accomplishment (so far): I had the opportunity to do an independent research project at American University studying neurotransmitters in zebra fish.

Advice for peers: Just be yourself. It is actually very difficult to NOT be yourself.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press. Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.



BECAHI HS NOTES

BY JUSTINA SALIB

New beginnings, brown, gold endings

Spirit week approached BECA sooner rather than later as the senior class defeated the underclassmen in "Anything Goes" a school days' worth of competitions. Students rallied together cheering their class on. As the school day ended, BECA students gathered on the turf for the annual bonfire: one of the greatest ways to start off homecoming weekend. As the night settled in, students sat together around the bonfire talking about their homecoming details. The sense of school spirit filled the gaps between the musky smoke and laughter. Music fills the turf and everyone started to sing like no one is listening. Homecoming king was also proclaimed to senior Brandon Blobe. The night settled in as seniors began to reminisce on one of their last BECA bonfires. It was truly a great night to be a Golden Hawk.

It was officially homecoming weekend. The football stadium was filled with students cheering on their team against Pocono Mountain West. At halftime, BECA was defeating Pocono Mountain West 40-0. During halftime, homecoming the queen was announced as more people began to fill the stadium in their BECA pride attire. Senior Kassi Yocco was declared homecoming queen as the football stadium rattles with excitement.

Senior Simran Bhamra reflected on the game and weekend.

"The homecoming football game is filled with great excitement to prepare for the homecoming dance," she said. "Homecoming weekend in general is a great way to start the new school year. It is filled with BECA pride."

As all good things come to an end, athletes celebrated their final games and matches for the fall sports season.

"Being team captain made me feel like I had a purpose as a senior to help coach the girls' junior varsity tennis team," said senior girls tennis player Angelica Roger. "It is sad that it had to end, but I am happy to pass on my knowledge to these girls."

Varsity boys soccer also finished its last game against Dieruff Oct. 16 with a victory. Sean Redington and Ryan Turtzo scored the winning goals.

Senior athletes also celebrate their last season as Golden Hawk athletes by decorating cars and houses with the gold and brown colors of Bethlehem Catholic HS.

The talented theatre group of Bethlehem Catholic has also begun the production of "Twelfth Night," a Shakespearean comedy premiering Jan. 22. Main cast members include Kylee Shivok (senior) as Viola; Jamie Wehr (junior) as Olivia; Mariel Marchetta (senior) as Maria; and Joe Winger (sophomore) as Sir Toby Belch. "I felt unbelievably excited to be the lead," said See **NOTES** on Page 20.



St. Anne School Bethlehem OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 25

9:45am-1:30pm

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Light Refreshments - Door prizes
Principal presentation at noon
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email: ebrida@stannebethlehem.org



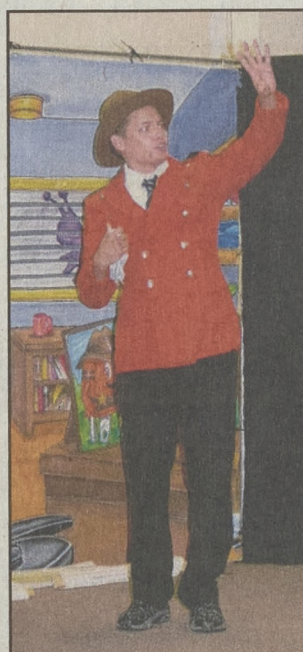
PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

The student body of William Penn ES gather in the school's open central hall to watch actors in "The Safety Detectives: In Hot Pursuit," an informative and funny lesson in home safety sponsored by PPL Electric Utilities.

Shockingly fun

Students get a safety lecture

Students at William Penn ES on Main Street were treated to a safety lecture they actually laughed through Oct. 7. Sponsored by PPL Electric, The Safety Detectives in Hot Pursuit! - a delightfully goofy show designed to teach kids all about electricity dangers and appliance safety - came to several area schools all the way from Minneapolis, Minn. The two young actors were from the National Theatre for Children, which produces many educational productions and materials. The performance was developed by the Electrical Safety Foundation International nonprofit.



Actor Ryan Bergman plays an investigator in search of a dastardly villain causing local fires, and asks for the kids' help in gathering clues from all the people - played by fellow actor Andrew Jacobsen - he questions.



The students call out during the informative and totally silly performance. "Open your eyes, be safety wise," they repeat.



Actor Andrew Jacobsen pauses for laughs in one of a dozen outfits he'd rushed through during his performance.



Adriell Ruffing strokes her chin in thought as the actors ask whether a string of fictional fires could all have been caused by unsafe electrical devices.



Youngsters laugh at the antics and silly costumes of The National Theatre for Children actors.



Logan Wilson and Joshua Schultz listen intently as the mystery unfolds.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly Sunny 70 / 46 5-7 mph SW	Partly Cloudy 71 / 42 Light wind	Sunny 58 / 36 5-14 mph SW	Mostly Sunny 59 / 43 3-5 mph SW	Mostly Cloudy 63 / 40 5-9 mph SW	Partly Cloudy 61 / 37 5-7 mph W	Mostly Cloudy 55 / 34 6-11 mph W

FORECAST FOR
LEHIGH
VALLEY
PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 70°, humidity of 63%. The record high temperature for today is 86° set in 1975. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 46°. The record low for tonight is 29° set in 1953. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 71°, humidity of 67%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 42°. Expect sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 58°. Skies will be mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 59°. Sunday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a high temperature of 63°.

Weather Trivia

Which has higher wind speeds: An F5 Tornado or a Category 5 Hurricane?

Answer: An F5 Tornado, which has winds between 261-318 mph.



Your Source of Local News and Sports

BETHLEHEM HEALTH BUREAU

2015-16 INFLUENZA CLINIC SCHEDULE

We accept many insurance plans.
Please bring your insurance cards to determine eligibility.
\$15 (cash or check only) for those insurances not accepted.

SITE	DAY	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
City Hall	Wednesday	10/14/15	5-7pm	10 E. Church St
YMCA	Wednesday	10/21/15	5-7 pm	430 E. Broad St.
Lutheran Manor	Thursday	10/29/15	9-11am	2085 Westgate Dr.
Moravian House	Friday	11/6/15	9-11am	720 Old York Rd.

Did you know there are now 2 pneumonia vaccines recommended for those 65 years and older? These vaccines will be available at these clinics, please ask for more information.

The flu consent forms & vaccine information statements are available on our website at www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health
For questions call 610-865-7083



NOTES

Continued from page 19

Shivok. "I'm looking forward to Shakespeare's amazing comedy with everyone."

BECA is a high school filled with students who wear their colors proud and high. As the new school year settles in, the school erupts

with excitement shown in the students' faces and laughter gleaming in the students' eyes. Freshmen face the new endeavor that is high school. Sophomores try to get the hang of high school. Juniors laugh off the worries. Seniors reminisce on the years of high school and what will become their journey on many 'lasts.'

Whether you play a sport, recite the lines, sing the songs, march the beat, or even read the books, there is a place for everyone at Bethlehem Catholic High School. New beginnings and brown and gold endings will always live in the hearts of the Golden Hawks.

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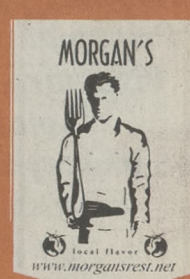
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"Historic Haunts Of Downtown Bethlehem" concludes at Hotel Bethlehem, said to be a treasure trove of ghostly tales.

Chillin' with history

Moravian Book Shop offers nightly ghost-lore tours

BY CAMILLE CAPRIGLIONE
Special to The Press

The Moravian Book Shop candlelit evening tours journey into the intriguing paranormal history of Bethlehem.

"Historic Haunts Of Downtown Bethlehem," now in its seventh year, is hosted by 13 tour guides who, dressed in full period costume, regale attendees with fascinating facts and folklore about 10 local establishments.

The tales date back to the mid-1700's. Bethlehem was founded in 1741 by the Moravians. The then Bethlehem residents participated in the Revolutionary War and the Civil War. The city housed George Washington and John Adams at two locations, which are on the tour. The city's rich history makes for captivating stories of wounded soldiers, lost loves and unsolved murders.

Tour information is collected from the Mora-

vian Church Archives, as well as from the book, "Bethlehem Ghosts: Historical Hauntings In And Around Pennsylvania's Christmas City" (Second Chance Publications, 88 pp., 2007).

Tours, continuing through Oct. 31, begin at dusk Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, with midnight tours Oct. 30, 31, starting at the Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem.

Tour guests, each provided with a candle, trek through the dark downtown streets to learn about historic buildings such as Central Moravian Church, the Single Brethren's House, the former Boyd's Theater and the Colony Nightclub. The tour also visits God's Acre, the pre-Revolutionary War cemetery, in which spirit sightings are said to have occurred.

The Sun Inn, which opened in 1760, was the subject of an episode of the SyFy Channel's "Ghost Hunters." Paranormal investigators Jason Hawes and Grant

Wilson determined that the spirits of two children were present.

The tour concludes at Hotel Bethlehem, which has been reputed to be haunted for many years. The hotel has a cache of interesting stories of ghosts that are so well-known they are said to be seen frequently by staff and guests.

A recent tour included area residents with a keen interest in the paranormal, including Jim Smith, co-founder of Paranormal Spirit Finders, a paranormal research organization based in the Lehigh Valley. Using Electronic Voice Phenomena equipment and a Spirit Box, an audio device that detects hard-to-hear frequencies, Smith says he has communicated with the spirits of loved ones in his own home and has helped others do the same.

While he deals mainly with playful or mischievous entities, Smith says when confronted with a malevolent poltergeist, he refers people to other experts in the field or to

"cleansers," who are said to be able to rid a home of bad energy.

"I like to do [ghost hunting] to help people," says Smith. Smith's son, Austin, accompanied him on a Saturday evening tour and is learning the family business. Smith says he has encountered ghostly entities in God's Acre cemetery.

Ghostly legends abound in "Historic Haunts Of Downtown Bethlehem," giving those who seek thrills, chills, and even a bit of the macabre a delightful experience.

The tour includes about one hour of walking and standing. Children under 13 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Here is the schedule:
6, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 21, 22, 28, 29

6 p.m., and every 15 min., with last tour, 9 p.m. Oct. 23, 24, 30, 31, and 11:45 p.m., midnight, Oct. 30, 31

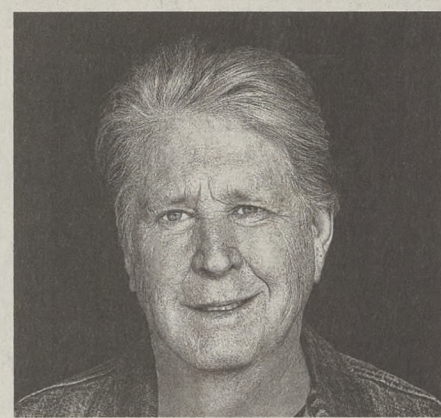
Ticket information: shop.moravianbookshop.com, 610-866-5481



Elizabeth Fisher is a tour guide for "Historic Haunts Of Downtown Bethlehem."

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Brian's up: Brian Wilson, one of the most influential composers of the 20th century, performs a concert, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23, State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton, with Al Jardine, an original member of The Beach Boys that Wilson co-founded. Expect songs from Wilson's latest album, "No Pier Pressure," as well as versions of some of The Beach Boys' biggest hits, perhaps "Surfer Girl," "In My Room," "Don't Worry Baby" and "Good Vibrations." Wilson last performed in the Lehigh Valley for The Beach Boys' 50th anniversary reunion tour, which included Wilson, Mike Love, Bruce Johnston and Jardine May 17, 2012, Sands Bethlehem Event Center. The Beach Boys, with Mike Love and Bruce Johnston, performed April 22, State Theatre, Easton. Brian Wilson, with Al Jardine and Blondie Chaplin, performed most recently in the region June 29, Mann Music Center, Philadelphia. Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton; statetheatre.org; 1-800-999-STATE; 610-252-3132



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

King returns: The "Jazz Upstairs" series continues at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, with the return of Peggy King & The All-Star Jazz Trio, featuring pianist Andy Kahn, bassist Bruce Kaminsky and drummer Bruce Klauber. King's film roles include "The Bad And The Beautiful" (1952) with Kirk Douglas; "Zero Hour" (1957) with Dana Andrews, and "Abbott And Costello Meet The Mummy" (1955). She was a regular on "The George Gobel Show" (1954 - '60). She has dozens of recordings to her credit. She was in the Emmy Award-winning HBO film, "Behind The Candelabra" (2013) with her rendition of "When Liberace Winks At Me," which she sang on television circa 1956. "At the age of 84, her intonation, interpretive powers, subtle sense of swing and range are better than they were in 1955," stated Jazz Times. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715



PHOTO BY WAYNE CONFER

Snappy at Civic: You only have one more weekend to visit "The Addams Family," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22, 23, 24; 2 p.m. Oct. 25, Civic Theatre of Allentown. The musical, based on Charles Addams' cartoons in The New Yorker (1938 - 1988) and "The Addams Family" TV show (1964 - '66), is a musical comedy with music and lyrics by Andrew Lippa and a book by Marshall Brickman and Rick Elice. Civic's production is the Lehigh Valley regional theater debut. Jarrod Yuskas (Gomez), Mariah Dalton (Morticia), Andrea Cartagena (Fester), Emilie Leynes (Wednesday), Christian Clausnitzer (Pugsley), Logan McCabe (Lurch) and Marie Ann Sutura (Grandmama) lead the cast of 23. There's an 11-piece orchestra. The Lehigh Valley Press Focus review stated: "The opening night audience at 'The Addams Family' snapped their fingers and clapped along to the overture and ... was in synch with the merriment on stage." Tickets: Civic Theatre Box Office, CivicTheatre.com, 610-432-8943



Jack Armstrong, tour guide, with Kristy Houston, tour director of "Historic Haunts Of Downtown Bethlehem," which commences at the Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAMILLE CAPRIGLIONE

Marnie Clearie is a tour guide for "Historic Haunts Of Downtown Bethlehem," continuing through Oct. 31.

Chef Anne Burrell at State Theatre

Celebrity chef Anne Burrell is at the State Theatre for the Arts, Easton, as part of the 5th annual "Girls' Night Out" Oct. 28.

"Girls' Night Out," 5 - 8 p.m., Easton Hospital Gallery and Acopian Room at the State Theatre, is a health fair and women's exposition with physician interactions, wellness information, culinary arts and shopping from more than 60 local vendors. It's free and open to the public.

This year, in honor of Easton Hospital's 125th anniversary, the event has cooked up a new twist.

Burrell will present on the Main Stage at the State Theatre at 7 p.m., with a question and answer portion, cooking demonstration and book-signing. Burrell's appearance is a ticketed event.

Burrell, with her

trademark spiky blonde hair and pumped-up personality, has worked at some of the top restaurants in New York, studied the culinary landscape and traditions of Italy, battled alongside Mario Batali as his sous chef on Food Network's "Iron Chef America" and wrote a New York Times best-selling cookbook.

This fall, Burrell hosts the debut of the series, "Worst Cooks In America: Celebrity Edition." In addition, she hosts "Worst Cooks In America," for which the sixth season premiered in January. "Chef Wanted" is its third season premiered in August 2013. In her Food Network series, "Secrets Of A Restaurant Chef," she revealed easy-to-master techniques for the at-home cook. Burrell also starred on "Next Iron Chef: Super Chefs" in



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Anne Burrell, 7 p.m. Oct. 28, 5th annual "Girls' Night Out," State Theatre for the Arts, Easton

fall 2011.

Burrell published her first cookbook, "Cook Like A Rock Star," in 2011. Her second book, "Own Your Kitchen:

Recipes To Inspire And Empower," was released in October 2013.

Tickets to Anne Burrell: statetheatre.org, 610-252-3132

'Sicario' rules

"Sicario" is an edge-of-your seat thriller about the drug war raging along the United States-Mexico border.

It is brutally-realistic, filmed in a realistic style and deserves several Oscar nominations.

"Sicario," translated as hit man or hired killer referring to Latin American drug cartels, is taken from the Latin word, sicarius, for murderer, assassin or "dagger man," dating to 1 AD when Jewish Zealots killed Roman citizens using a "sicae" (dagger).

The title gives you a sense of the crime-thriller directed by Denis Villeneuve (director, the overlooked but excellent "Prisoners," 2013, that starred Hugh Jackman and Jake Gyllenhaal) from a screenplay that keeps you guessing by Taylor Sheridan (actor, TV's "Sons Of Anarchy," 2008 - '10) in his theatrical screenplay debut.

Kate (Emily Blunt, deserving of an Oscar actress nomination) is an FBI agent who volunteers for an elite force tasked with tracking down a Mexican drug czar. Matt (Josh Brolin, always excellent) is an apparent CIA operative in charge of the operation, assisted by Alejandro (Benicio Del Toro, deserving an Oscar actor nomination), an enigmatic figure.

The film opens in Chandler, Ariz., said to be a heretofore tranquil community, more or less. The action continues in Nogales and Juarez, Mexico.

Brolin is really good at portraying a mean task force leader who is drug-war battle hardened.

Blunt is emotionally-translucent, embodying an innocent and inexperienced drug-war "soldier." Her androgynous look, owl-like eyes, and dimpled chin serve well the character she portrays. Her journey becomes our journey. We see events unfold through her eyes.

Del Toro is a revelation as a seasoned drug-war agent who is battling his own conscience (to say more would ruin the screenplay's twists and turns).

Solid in supporting roles Daniel Kaluuya as an FBI agent, Jon Bernthal as a police officer and Victor Garber as an FBI chief.

The cinematography by Roger Deakins ("No Country For Old Men," 2007) is brilliant. There are numerous complicated tracking shots and character confrontations. Deakins handles all superbly, often choosing unusual and original camera placements.

The soundtrack of industrial music by

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein
pwillistein@tronline.com



Jóhann Jóhannsson ("The Theory Of Everything," 2014; "Foxcatcher," 2014; "Prisoners") sets the grim and frenetic tone. Subtitles are used in some scenes when Spanish is spoken.

"Sicario" is a tension-filled drama, a taut thriller and a shocker. It should be seen.

"Sicario," MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Children Under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.) for strong violence, grisly images, and language; Genre: Action, Crime, Drama; Run time: 2 hrs., 21 mins.; Distributed by Lionsgate.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Sicario" was filmed in Albuquerque, N.M., and El Paso, Tex.

Box Office, Oct. 21: Movie-goers got "Goosebumps," sending it to No. 1, \$23.5 million, narrowly ending the two-week No. 1 run of "The Martian," dropping to No. 2, with \$21.5 million, \$143.7 million, three weeks, and keeping director Steven Spielberg's and Tom Hanks' "Bridge Of Spies" opening at No. 3, with \$15.3 million, and director Guillermo del Toro's "Crimson Peak" opening at No. 3, with \$12.9 million.

5. "Hotel Transylvania 2," \$12.2 million, \$136.4 million, four weeks; 6. "Pan," \$5.8 million, \$25.7 million, two weeks; 7. "The Intern," \$5.4 million, \$58.7 million, four weeks; 8. "Sicario," \$4.5 million, \$34.6 million, five weeks; 9. "Woodlawn," \$4.1 million, opening; 10. "Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials," \$2.7 million, \$75.4 million, five weeks.

Unreel, Oct. 23:

"Steve Jobs," R: Danny Boyle directs Michael Fassbender in the title role, along with Kate Winslet, Seth Rogen and Jeff Daniels in the biography drama that may be the Apple of many movie-goers' eyes.

"Rock The Kasbah," R: Barry Levinson directs Bruce Willis, Zooey Deschanel, Kate Hudson and Bill Murray in the comedy about a music manager who discovers a teen-age girl singer in Afghanistan.

"Suffragette," PG-13: Sarah Gavron directs Helena Bonham Carter, Carey Mulligan, Meryl Streep and Ben Whishaw in the drama about the early feminist movement.

"Burnt," R: John Wells directs Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller, Omar Sy and Daniel Brühl in the comedy about a chef who starts a new restaurant.

"Paranormal Activity: The Ghost Dimension," R: Gregory Plotkin directs Chris J. Murray, Brit Shaw, Ivy George and Dan Gill in the horror film about a camera that can see spirits.

"Jem And The Holograms," PG: Jon M. Chu directs Ryan Guzman, Molly Ringwald, Stefanie Scott and Juliette Lewis in a fantasy adventure about a girl who becomes a global superstar.

"The Last Witch Hunter," PG-13: Breck Eisner directs Vin Diesel, Rose Leslie, Elijah Wood and Michael Caine in an action fantasy film about fighting witches.

"I Smile Back," Adam Salky directs Sarah Silverman, Josh Charles, Thomas Sadoski and Mia Barron in the drama about a self-destructive woman.

Several options for teeth whitening

Q. I'm 68 and my teeth are yellow. I'm thinking of getting them whitened. Is it worth it?

Whitening processes are effective. Based on clinical studies, 96 percent of patients with common stains experience some lightening effect.

But, be forewarned that whitening has to be repeated periodically if you want to maintain a sparkling smile. Whiteness can start to fade in a month.

The least expensive option is a bleaching system you buy over the counter and use at home yourself. A home-bleaching system that your dentist supervises is the next step up. Getting you teeth done in a dentist's office usually is the most expensive procedure. Costs vary widely.

In addition to these options, you can get

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



your teeth whitened with bonded resins and porcelain veneers. Bonding a composite resin onto the teeth can change its color. This procedure usually can be done in one office visit. Porcelain veneers can be bonded onto stained teeth to whiten them. Veneers require at least two office visits.

There are also "whitening" toothpastes. These toothpastes don't change the shade of your teeth, but help prevent stains from sticking to your teeth. Whitening toothpastes can be used to help preserve the results of a whitening procedure.

The most common reasons for yellow teeth are:

Aging. As we age, we accumulate surface stains. Also, the insides of our teeth yellow and can be seen through the outer enamel as it gradually becomes thinner over time.

Tobacco that is smoked or chewed. Beverages such as coffee, tea, red wine and dark-colored soda.

Foods such as blueberries, tomato sauce, curry and soy sauce.

You can also have stains within a tooth. These can be caused by too much fluoride or certain antibiotics during tooth development. These stains are harder to treat than surface stains.

How should you proceed? I recommend seeing your dentist first. Don't go to the drug-store and start putting chemicals on your teeth without professional advice. Then choose the technique that is appropriate for you. Here are more details about your choices:

At home

There are several types of products available for use at home, which can either be dispensed by your dentist or purchased over-the-counter (OTC).

OTC products include clear, peroxide-based gels you apply with a small brush. And there are almost invisible strips coated with a peroxide-based whitening gel that you place on your teeth.

The most popular option is doing the whitening at home under your dentist's supervision. You get trays molded to your teeth. These hold a peroxide whitening agent. The trays are usually made in one office visit. Then you

wear the trays at home. Some products are used for about twice a day for two weeks, and others are intended for overnight use for one to two weeks.

Products used at home usually are not as strong as those used in a dentist's office.

In dentist's office

In-office whitening can take 30 to 90 minutes and can require up to three appointments. Or, whitening may involve two to six visits of about 45 minutes each.

With in-office bleaching, the whitening product is applied directly to the teeth. These products can be used in combination with heat, a special light, or a laser to accelerate the whitening.

Any cavities must be treated first, because the whitener can penetrate decay and cause sensitivity. Whitening will not work on exposed tooth roots, because roots do not have an enamel layer. Receding gums, which is an age-related problem, can cause roots to become exposed. Whitening also does not work on crowns or veneers.

Regular whitening may not improve the appearance of a tooth that has had root-canal treatment. A dentist can employ a special treatment to whiten the tooth from the inside.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com

Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezers.com

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PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

From left: David Moulton, Principal Cellist, Allentown Symphony Orchestra; Diane Wittry, Allentown Symphony Orchestra Music Director and Conductor; Emmanuel Ax, piano soloist, and Peter Kern, Past ASO board president, at reception following April 27 ASO 2014 - '15 season opening concert, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

Diane Wittry tribute raises \$10,000

The "Diane Wittry 20th Anniversary Tribute & Benefit" Oct. 1 was attended by 175 at the tribute in Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, and 125 at the dinner in the Rodale Community Room.

The "Painted Violin Auction" held in conjunction with the tribute raised \$10,000.

Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski designated Oct. 1 as "Diane Wittry Day" in Allentown and presented her with a proclamation.

Diane Wittry, Allentown Symphony Orchestra Music Director and Conductor, is only the ASO's third conductor. Donald Voorhees was the first conductor for 32 years until 1983 of the ASO, now in its 65th anniversary season. William Smith was conductor 1986-'93.

Wittry received proclamations from State Rep. Peter Schweyer (D-22) and State Rep. Mike Schlossberg (D-132) and a congratulatory letter from League Of American Orchestras President and CEO Jesse Rosen.

A video about Wittry and the ASO by director Stephanie Gardner was shown.

Michael Drabenstott, past Allentown Symphony Association board member, was emcee of the tribute.

Drabenstott said that during Wittry's tenure she has overseen a tremendous leap forward in the excellence of the Allentown Symphony



Orchestra and has kept concerts fresh through innovative programming, showcasing the work of new composers and the great masters.

"Diane is always looking for that unexpected twist for a concert to catch your attention, like trumpets sounding from the balcony or flamenco dancers sashaying across the stage. She calls these 'purple cows,'" Drabenstott said.

"Diane's determination to achieve the best, whether it is a purple cow, or guest artist, or a new timpani, is why we have experienced 20 years of great concerts here at Miller Symphony Hall," Drabenstott said.

Drabenstott also mentioned how Wittry has inspired young conductors over the world through her teaching and books, one of which, "Beyond The Baton," published by Oxford University Press, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 2007.

Seventeen Lehigh Valley artists donated their time and talents to transform retired, unplayable violins into works of art. The violins were displayed in the windows of Miller Symphony Hall prior to the auction, which raised

approximately \$10,000.

Wittry received a painted violin decorated by Linda La Due, Parkland High School art teacher, and a framed print of her accomplishments.

Area artists who painted violins included: Chris P. Jones, Ron De Long, Ann A. Lalik, Michelle Neifert, Erin Anderson, Rosemary Geseck, Ann Schlegel, Corianne Thompson, Kim Hogan, Virginia Abbott, Andi Grunberg, Ana M. Hamilton, Sharon Schenkel, Jane Heft, Kevin Jamison, Linda La Due and Laura L. Elmore.

Special guests included musicians Linda Kistler, 60 years of service; Lee Walck and Milt Focht, 50 years of service, and artist Linda La Due.

Musicians celebrating 20 years or more with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra were presented with certificates from State Sen. Patrick M. Browne (R-16th) and gold pins designating their years

of service from the Allentown Symphony Association.

Allentown Symphony Association board presidents, representing 20 years, 1995 to 2015, with each serving two years, include: Barbara McGovern, L. Charles Marcon, Atty. Malcolm Gross, Jo-Ann Kelly, Suzanne H. Mason, Kristine Burfeind, William Edmundson, David Osborn, John Berseht, Peter Kern and Philip Jackson (2015-'17).

Guests at the tribute dinner, with Catering by Karen Hunter, included Heather Rodale and Carl Barndt, Dr. Michael Badellino and Karen Badellino, Ruth and L. Charles Marcon, Joan Lardner Paul, Peter and Nancy Yenawine, and David and Judy Mickenberg.

Sponsors included Donald and Maureen Frederick, William and Margaret Hecht, Alvin H. Butz, and Joan Moran and William Fenza.

Patrons included Peter and Carol Kern, and Missy and Sam Saxton.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Painted violin by Linda La Due, Parkland High School art teacher, was presented to Diane Wittry.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Lehigh Valley artists transformed retired, unplayable violins into works of art that were displayed in the windows of Miller Symphony Hall prior to being auctioned, raising \$10,000.

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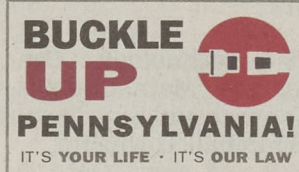
Xcape dance performance

XCAPE presents a dance performance, 2 p.m. Oct. 24, Allentown Public Library, 1210 Hamilton St., Allentown.

XCAPE offers classes in ballet, jazz, hip-hop and contemporary-modern dance for students

to explore their creativity, while learning life skills such as teamwork, self-discipline and a work ethic.

The event is free and open to the public. Information: 610-820-2400



Make sure your beneficiaries are up to date

Here's a true-life story with a message:

After more than 35 years of marriage, Carol and Jeff divorced.

Let's just summarize and say the vindictiveness that followed was another War of the Roses. The hatred simmered for years. It was so bad that they refused to attend big family events if the other ex was going to be there.

So imagine everyone's surprise when Carol died leaving her life insurance and brokerage account to Jeff instead of her adult children.

That happened only because after the divorce Carol forgot to update her beneficiaries. She got wrapped up making a new life for herself, forgetting to take her husband's name off her beneficiary forms.

What could her children do about that mistake? Absolutely nothing. The person named on a beneficiary form gets all the proceeds. It doesn't matter if a will says otherwise.

The beneficiary designation trumps a will, so it is the most important detail to double-check in estate planning. Yet, financial experts who handle estates every day say the most common mistake people make is not updating beneficiaries.

I had that happen in my own family. At 44, my sister didn't give much thought to estate planning, thinking she had years to take care of that.

When she started working, she opened retirement accounts and took out an insurance policy naming my father as beneficiary.

But my father died years before she did. After his death, she forgot to update her beneficiary. Although my sister never married, an ex-boyfriend entered the picture after her death, falsely claiming they had a common-law marriage. The two-year legal battle that followed gives me a headache just to recall that terrible ordeal our family faced.

It ended up that the lawyers were the only ones to benefit. Yet it all could have been avoided with updated beneficiary forms.

Here's the important message financial experts try to drive home: After every life-altering experience, it's important to review and update everything.

I just attended an estate-planning seminar on that very subject. I covered it for the newspaper because I think it's important information readers should be given.

"Change is certain in life, and some changes trigger the need to re-evaluate estate plans," says financial expert Christine House.

Changes such as establishing residency in a new state, a divorce, death, retirement, disability, bankruptcy, inheritance or change in the status of an adult child are examples where a complete review should follow, she said.

I live in Florida, a place to which many people move after retirement. But one thing many don't know is that each state has its own laws and the legal papers you did in your former state might not hold up in Florida. The only way to check is to have

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



what Christine calls "a paper review."

If Carol would have made Florida her legal place of residence, her adult children would have inherited her estate. That's because Florida passed a law in 2012 that says a divorce now automatically invalidates beneficiary designations where a former spouse is named.

See why it's important to do an estate document evaluation if you change the state in which you reside?

The biggest problem for survivors, of course, is when there is no will or no estate plan. If that's the case, welcome to the expensive, time-consuming world called probate.

Even if you are conscientious and have made what you believe to be are good estate planning decisions, you still need to update after the death of a beneficiary, a divorce or changing family circumstances.

"And run your papers by a trusted financial planner to make sure it's done right," Christine says.

During a review she just did, Christine discovered the woman's will said she wanted everything divided among her three adult children. But all her accounts listed only one daughter as beneficiary.

"The woman thought that daughter would share equally with her siblings because the will said that. But the daughter can do whatever she wants because of how the assets are titled," Christine said.

In another true-life case, a woman we'll call Wilma was named as beneficiary of her husband's huge financial portfolio. His will said his estate was to be divided equally among his second wife and two adult children from a previous marriage.

But since Wilma was the only named beneficiary, she could do whatever she wanted with the money. And she did. She kept it all.

The lawyer told Wilma what she did was legal, but not ethical. She didn't care. The kids got nothing.

"When a second marriage is involved, it's especially important to have financial documents that guarantee your wishes will be followed," Christine stressed at the seminar.

Estate planning is complex, and in the case of second marriage, it requires even more diligence.

In November I'm covering a seminar devoted to the subject of estate planning for those with second marriages. I'll no doubt share what I learn with readers, doing my best to pass along helpful tips.

In the meantime, here's the most helpful tip of all: If you put off making a will, do it now. Now is also the time to double-check the way you have your beneficiaries listed on every bank account, insurance contract and brokerage account.

And to ensure your wishes are followed, make sure your beneficiary designations are current.

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As a service to our readers, The Press weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

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Closed sales percentage increase dips to single digits in September

The Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR) has reported that the September data reveals one of the healthiest housing markets in many years in the region is continuing. An anticipated interest rate increase did not occur, although it is still expected before the end of the year.

Closed sales increased 5.3 percent in September to 612, compared to 581 in September 2014.

September was the first month in three months that closed sales did not increase in double digits.

"We expect to be heading into the typical seasonal drop-off," said Chris Raad, President, GLVR. "But with all indicators showing strength, that's all we expect to see."

Closed sales are up 14.6 percent year-to-date for 2015 to 5,506, compared to 4,806 year-to-date for 2014.

In 2015, closed sales increased by double digits in August, July, June, April and March, by single digits in February and January and declined by single digits in May.

"Positive economic news is coming from all sides," said Michael Naratil, MLS Director, GLVR. "The job market continues to improve, earnings are up, and the housing market is showing solid, stable growth."

Pending sales increased 20.6 percent in September to 692, from

574 for September 2014. Pending sales year-to-date are up 17.9 percent, to 6,114 from 5,186 in September 2014.

Days on the market decreased 8.6 percent to 64 in September from 70 in September 2014.

The months supply decreased 34 percent to 6.4 months in September from 9.7 months in September 2014.

Inventory was down 24.2 percent in September to 4,024 from 5,311 in September 2014.

New listings were down 3.9 percent to 1,050 in September from 1,093 in September 2014.

Prices softened with the average sales price dropping 5.1 percent to \$201,376 from \$212,121 in September 2014.

The median sales price dropped 4 percent to \$170,000 in September from \$177,000 in September 2014.

The percentage of list price received stayed at 96.4 percent in September, compared to September 2014.

The affordability index rose 11.1 percent to 200.

Here's an overview of Lehigh Valley house sales in 2015:

Closed house sales in August increased 12.8 percent to 767 from 680 in August 2014.

Closed sales in July increased 13.8 percent to 774 from 680 in July 2014.

Closed sales in June increased 15.6 percent to 779 from 674 in June 2014.

Closed sales in May declined 2.8 percent to 596, down from 613 in

May 2014.

Closed sales in April increased 10.5 percent to 507 from 459 in April 2014.

Closed sales in March increased 19 percent to 514 from 432 in March 2014.

Closed sales in February increased 4.3 percent to 339 from 325 in February 2014.

Closed sales in January increased 5.7 percent to 373 from 353 in January 2014.

The Carbon County data showed a 24.5 percent drop in closed sales, and a 48.4 percent increase in pending sales. New listings rose 9.5 percent to 69 and the average sales price increased 19 percent to \$127,517.

The monthly housing data is collected by the GLVR from its Multiple Listing Service, a comprehensive database that includes housing market information from its more than 2,000 Realtor members.

The GLVR is a not-for-profit trade association providing professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, a peer review and mediation process for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

The GLVR owns and operates the Greater Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service, the Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Academy and is publisher of Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Weekly.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Ceremony at ground-breaking for four-story, 161,000-square-foot Specialty Care Pavilion expected to bring 2,000 births a year to LVH - Muhlenberg for the first time in the Bethlehem hospital's 54-year history.

LVHN - Muhlenberg breaks ground for 'specialty care'

Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) leaders and local officials donned blue hard hats and pink shovels to break ground on the four-story, 161,000-square-foot Specialty Care Pavilion that will bring numerous "new arrivals," about 2,000 births a year, to LVH - Muhlenberg for the first time in the Bethlehem hospital's 54-year history.

In addition to the official ceremony, the Sept. 24 event featured 11 Lehigh Valley-area children and their families. The children conducted their own "ground-breaking," using miniature shovels in a tiny sandbox.

"These children represent the type of strong families that will start right here at LVH - Muhlenberg," said hospital president Jim Geiger.

The Specialty Care Pavilion, initially announced in May, is scheduled for completion July 1, 2017.

"This project will extend our commitment to growing strong families closer to home for people in and around Northampton County," said LVHN president and chief executive officer Brian Nester, DO, MBA, FACOEP.

The \$93.6-million project is to be paid for through a combination

of LVHN capital funding and philanthropic gifts, including a \$600,000 pledge courtesy of the LVH-Muhlenberg Summer Festival and a \$300,000 pledge courtesy of the Auxiliary of LVH - Muhlenberg. The Specialty Care Pavilion will create 225 new construction jobs and 185 new patient care jobs.

The Specialty Care Pavilion is to include:

Obstetrics and newborn services on the second and third floors, including:

A mother-baby unit with 20 private patient rooms,

A Level II NICU with 10 private rooms,

Eight labor, delivery and recovery rooms,

An admitting-holding nursery for use during the admission process or for procedures,

Two operating rooms,

Five obstetrics triage beds,

A three-bay post-anesthesia care unit area, and

A four-bed antepartum unit.

A Center for Inpatient Rehabilitation on the first floor, providing patients a short period of intensive, hospital-based therapy following a serious illness, injury or procedure, will include:

28 beds,

A therapy gym,

A suite where pa-

tients can perform activities of daily living,

Specialized rehab equipment, including a harness patients can use as they learn to stand and walk again during recovery,

Lobby space on the first floor, including a new gift shop, café, a children's play center, private lactation rooms for breastfeeding mothers, additional rest rooms and an outdoor courtyard, and

Shell space on the fourth floor for future growth.

The Specialty Care Pavilion will offer Northampton County residents connections to additional services throughout LVHN.

"Moms at LVH - Muhlenberg will have access to maternal fetal medicine for high risk pregnancy, assistive reproductive technology, and to all the services available through our Children's Hospital at Lehigh Valley Hospital," said Mary Bianchi, vice president, women and children's service line.

Erdman Healthcare Real Estate Solutions of Madison, Wisc., will provide the design-build services for the Specialty Care Pavilion.

The Pidcock Company of Allentown will assist in civil engineering.

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

Ramsland, Nesbitt book-signing

A book signing with

Katherine Ramsland and Mark Nesbitt, authors, "Haunted Crime Scenes," "Blood & Ghosts" and various paranormal titles, will be held 6-8 p.m. Oct. 22, Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem.

Ramsland teaches forensic psychology at DeSales University.

Nesbitt is the author of the seven-volume "Ghosts Of Gettysburg" series.

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13th annual Fall Home Show at Fairgrounds' Agri-Plex

The 13th Annual "Fall Eastern Pennsylvania Home Show," 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Oct. 24 and 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 25, Agri-Plex, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th, Liberty and Chew streets, Allentown, presents innovative, high-tech and imaginative products and displays, local crafts and prizes, all with hometown flair.

The "Home Show" is a family affair. Children can explore their creativity by building their own project at the Home Depot's Kids Workshop. A working model train display will be shown by the Lehigh Valley Garden Railroaders.

More than 150 companies are expected to have displays of products and services for the home. Talk to the experts and discover great designs at the right price to fit any budget.

Home improvement specialists can assist consumers in determining which enhancements to the home will benefit a home-owner's wallet and create tax savings.

Companies exhibiting include those that sell fireplaces and accessories, including gas inserts, wood and pellet stoves, outdoor burn trailer; spas; grills; outdoor furniture; custom cabinets, kitchens and bathrooms; chimneys; sunrooms; awnings and decks; duct and vent maintenance; storage

buildings; heating and cooling services; windows, doors and siding; water treatment systems; home theater systems; security systems; building supplies; stamped concrete; adjustable mattresses and bedding; candles, health and wellness; as well as remodelers; homebuilders; bank and mortgage companies; financial planners, and energy management companies.

Support the Allentown Ecumenical Food Bank, bring a non-perishable food item and receive \$1 off admission.

Information: jenkproductions.com

Room 209; 3 - 7 p.m. Oct. 28, Room 604, Allentown Campus, and 3 - 7 p.m. Oct. 28, Room 109, Tamaqua Campus. Participants are asked to register online at lccc.edu/fafsanights as soon as possible since each session has limited computer terminal seating. Students and parents can see the list of required documents at the registration site.

Information: LCCC Admission's office, admissions@lccc.edu; 610-799-1575

LCCC

FAFSA sessions

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) has scheduled its Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) Completion Nights at several campus locations.

FAFSA is a critical component for students applying for financial aid. Nearly all financial aid programs at LCCC require FAFSA to be completed before financial assistance eligibili-

ty can be determined.

Applicants for Spring 2016 enrollment at LCCC are encouraged to attend a free work session with LCCC Admissions and Financial Aid staff members who will guide applicants through the FAFSA form completion and submission process. Each session runs about an hour. The sessions are:

5:30 - 7 p.m. Oct. 28, Technology Center 211, Main Campus, Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township;

3 - 7 p.m. Oct. 27,

Room 209; 3 - 7 p.m. Oct. 28, Room 604, Allentown Campus, and

3 - 7 p.m. Oct. 28, Room 109, Tamaqua Campus.

Participants are asked to register online at lccc.edu/fafsanights as soon as possible since each session has limited computer terminal seating. Students and parents can see the list of required documents at the registration site.

Information: LCCC Admission's office, admissions@lccc.edu; 610-799-1575

FAITH MAKES US STRONG

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
25th & Livingston Streets
Allentown, 610-435-0712
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
28 Book of Common Prayer
Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ST. THERESE ANGLICAN CHURCH
1031 Linden St., Ste. 203, Allentown
Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.
All Welcome

BIBLE STUDY/SUN SCHOOL 11 a.m.
Father Harold Minor
610-653-9832
Father Joseph F. Marakovits
610-262-7390
Handicapped Accessible

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3449 Cherryville Road
Northampton 610-262-5645
www.NAOG.ws

Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE
3749 Route 309 North
Orefield, 610-395-4970
James E. Barr, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus
610-965-4700

Pastor Roland Hammett
Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.
Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.
www.lvbaptist.org

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
2096 Independent Road
(Rt.863 S nr New Smithville)
Breinigsville 610-285-2235
Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor
www.LighthouseBaptist.org
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church
Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, 610-434-8661
www.WhitehallBFC.org
Timothy Schmoey, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study
7 p.m. Youth Group

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7974 Clausville Rd., Fogelsville
610-285-6967
Christian Ed., 9 a.m.
Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Ken Kalisz
hopecommunitychurch.org

EVANGELICAL FREE

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7343 Gun Club Road
New Tripoli 610-298-8028
Rev. Kenneth Spence
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Small Group Bible Studies
Midweek in homes, 7 p.m.
www.nvefc.org

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE
3436 Winchester Road
Allentown 610-398-3222
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
cfoffice@ptd.net
calvarytemplepa.org
Visitors Welcome

REVOLUTION CHURCH EXPERIENCE FREEDOM
5 Race Street, Catasauqua
610-443-0556
www.revchurch.com
Jim McIver, Senior Pastor
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:15 p.m.
Children's Ministries Available
Student Ministry Available
Handicap Accessible

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
610-395-6332

Rev. Gordon Camp
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion - 1st & 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,
Outreach Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday School
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God
concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St. Macungie
Sunday Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Interim Pastor, Rev. Mark E. Swanson
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org
Visitors Always Welcome!

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible/AC
Info & map on website
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
8 a.m. Spoken Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Nursery

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville (610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
The Rev. Jami Possinger
The Rev. Brian Rajcok
8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
People of Hope: working together,
with God, to love and serve others...

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Kathleen Coleman
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail.
www.jordanlutheran.org

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-2220

Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Becca Middeke-Conlin, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
Cafe Worship 9:50 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special Service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org

NORTHAMPTON JOINT LUTHERAN PARISH
Holy Trinity Slovak
Zion - 1904 Main Street
Oct. 25: 10 a.m.
Missionary Bobby Moyer
Communion
Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler
610-261-1812

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus 610-965-9885
Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor
Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director
www.stjohnsemmaus.org
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street
Fogelsville 610-395-5535
Rev. Nelson Quinones
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Rev. Dennis Moore
Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome, Ucliv.org
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m.

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship 11:05 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH
8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis
610-395-1215
10 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion first Sunday/month)
Handicapped Accessible.
Rev. Herbert H. Michel

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Linda Wisser, Director,
Growth & Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
1201 N. Ulster St., Allentown
610-841-3616
Pastor Louis Felix 484-560-0618
Sun. Fellowship 10 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Spanish/English Service 1 p.m.
Wed. Community Meal 5-6:30
Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.
Preschool starting January

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676
Church School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP
6925 Flint Hill Road
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-3020
Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko
Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Everyone is welcome
Handicapped Accessible
www.thehealingchurch.com

PRESBYTERIAN

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
office@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@gmail.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel
9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary
12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel
610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595

Rev. P. Douglas Crouce, Pastor
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery available
Air Conditioned
cattypresbyterian.com

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor
8 a.m. Holy Communion Service - altar
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes
10:30 a.m. Holy Comm. Service - pew

UNION

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!
Pastor Rebekah Thomas

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleicher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Reformation Celebration
Tuesdays - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Frucht, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740
11 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC
5981 Fountain Rd., Old Zionsville
(at the Y of Fountain Rd & King's Hwy)
The Rev. Lori Esslinger 610-966-3601
Home of the Village School Preschool,
openings for ages 2-4
S.S. 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m.
www.oldzionsucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr. Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
767 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton 610-261-2910
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873
Neffs, PA 18065-0066
610-767-6961
www.unionucc.org
8 a.m. Heritage Worship
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept-May)
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candi Cain -Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

BETHANY CHURCH Macungie Campus
3801 Brookside Road
610-395-3613

Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
Contemporary Worship 9:15 & 11 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all Services.)
Wescosville Campus
1208 Brookside Rd.
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH "Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Cetronia Road
Allentown, PA 18106
610-398-1711
www.twcallentown.org
Rev. Gina Colburn, Pastor
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Playing bingo at St. Paul's United Church of Christ



PRESS PHOTOS BY SHARON SCHRANTZ

Sandy Bachman, Eileen Miller, Tom Grable and Barbara Lentz enjoy an afternoon of bingo recently at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1249 Trexlertown Road, Trexlertown. All proceeds from the event benefit the church's building improvement fund.



Kristina Kochmaruk and her daughter, Katie, play bingo at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Trexlertown.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE #**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA ADDING
A NEW CHAPTER, 206, ENTITLED "PUBLIC SAFETY RADIO AMPLIFICATION SYSTEMS";
AND PROVIDING REQUIREMENTS FOR SET SYSTEMS.**

WHEREAS, the County of Lehigh, as FCC Licensee, operates and maintains an emergency radio communications center; and

WHEREAS, the Borough of Catasauqua recognizes the need to insure a reasonable degree of reliability for police communications from within certain buildings and structures within the Borough to and from said emergency communications center; and

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the Borough to ensure the uninterrupted operation of the Borough's law enforcement communications with the county telecommunications network. The Borough's communication networks are essential to the health, safety and welfare of the Borough of Catasauqua by providing communications for law enforcement activities, for carrying on the business of government, and for providing communications in time of disaster. The purpose of this ordinance is to require that persons or entities maintaining, constructing, occupying or erecting structures in the Borough of Catasauqua do so in a manner which does not interfere with the Borough's communication networks and to provide the appropriate facilities necessary to eliminate that interference.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as follows:

SECTION 1: That the Code of the Borough of Catasauqua be amended by adding a new chapter, Chapter 206, entitled Public Safety Radio Amplification Systems.

Answer to previous puzzle

4	2	7	1	9	3	8	5	6
9	8	6	5	7	4	2	3	1
1	5	3	6	2	8	9	4	7
3	9	1	4	8	2	7	6	5
2	7	5	3	6	1	4	8	9
8	6	4	7	5	9	1	2	3
5	3	8	2	1	7	6	9	4
6	1	9	8	4	5	3	7	2
7	4	2	9	3	6	5	1	8

Difficulty Level ★★ ★★

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals V

By Frank A. Longo

117 Baseball's time to shine?
122 In the bag
122 Was uncaged
123 "— Pie" (Oscar-winning short)
124 Nash of verse
125 Ursula of "Dr. No"
126 Absorption processes

DOWN

1 Pear and quince
2 City in Florida
3 "Hush!"
4 Table scraps
5 Naught
6 Not anybody else's
7 Fallen angel
8 Groove for a letter-shaped bolt
9 Start of a rumor report
10 Pre-Q queue
11 Health club
12 Grand home
13 Actress Christine
14 Lead-in to foam
15 Hectic hosp. locales
16 Letters after etas
17 Certain curve in math
18 From pretty far off
19 Pro-school org.
24 Typesetting widths
25 Cooner Paul

32 Middle marks
33 Not waste
34 Snarling dog
35 Wine server
36 "— a good time for you?"
37 Make no sense
38 Cleaned with a broom
41 Brooklyn's — Island
42 Nomad
43 Be fuming
44 Give — (heed)
45 Follower of Mar.
46 "Oy —!"
47 Wee kid
48 "Hush!"
49 Previously
54 Most unctuous
56 Iraqi city on the Tigris
57 With 87-Across, soon-to-be-inducted city official
58 Round body
59 Dizzing designs
60 Patch
67 Winter hrs. in D.C.
68 Hull hazards
69 — car (Hertz service)
70 Mello — (soda brand)
72 Neighbor of Pisces
73 "— drink!"
75 Republic

79 Pilgrimage destination
80 Wailing in grief
81 Stiff, but not inflexible
82 Aptiva maker
83 Letters after mus
84 Mystifying Geller
85 Google Earth image
90 Skittish
93 Me, myself —
94 Utter loudly
95 Linden of TV
96 Loses width
98 Cops
99 Wait upon
102 Prefix with mural or net
103 Realm in "The Lord of the Rings"
104 Summits
105 "— Gold" (1997 film)
106 Delhi bread
107 "The same"
108 Boxing matches
109 Knot anew
110 Fire residue
114 Palm smartphone replaced by the Pre
115 Scooby —
116 KO count
118 Producer: Abbr.
119 Metal deposit
120 Opposite of masc.

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AND ENACTED this 2nd day of November, 2015

BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ELECTION BOARD NOTICE**

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will convene a meeting on Friday, November 6, 2015, 9:00 A.M. in the Election Bureau Office, Government Center - Room 40, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown for the following purposes:

1. To commence the official canvassing of votes from the November 3, 2015 Municipal Election.
2. To examine each provisional ballot envelopes from the November 3, 2015 Municipal Election to determine if the individuals who voted a Provisional Ballot was qualified to vote at the election district where the vote was cast.
3. General purposes.

Election Board of Lehigh County
By: Timothy A. Benyo, Chief Clerk

Oct. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearings on October 28th, 2015 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#10 15 018 The Zoning Appeal of **Dale Flick, 6342 Memorial Road, Allentown, PA 18106**; for variance of **Section §27-307.2.b. - Table of Lot and Setback Requirements**; to permit the construction of a residential building addition which will encroach upon the required side yard building restriction line. The property is located along Memorial Road west of the intersection of Chapmans Road and is situated in the R4 Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing.
All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

Oct. 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 237 OF THE CATASAUQUA CODE UPDATING EXHIBIT "A", THE CALCULATION OF PRESUMED WATER OR SANITARY SEWAGE SYSTEM FLOW BY USE CATEGORY FOR PURPOSES OF CALCULATING TAPPING FEES.

WHEREAS, the Borough of Catasauqua is both the owner and operator of a municipal water system; and
WHEREAS, the Catasauqua Borough Authority owns the sanitary sewer system and leases the same to the Borough of Catasauqua; and
WHEREAS, the Borough has established criteria and procedures for calculating water and sewer service usage upon which tapping fees and other charges are assessed; and
WHEREAS, said criteria and procedures have been codified in Chapter 237 of the Code of the Borough.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That Section 237 Attachment 1, entitled Exhibit "A", Borough of Catasauqua Calculation of Presumed Water or Sanitary Sewage System Flow by Use Category" dated as of 2006, be replaced in its entirety with a new Exhibit A entitled "Calculation of Presumed Water or Sanitary Sewage System Flow by Use Category," dated August 2014.
SECTION 2: That all other subsections of Section 237 of the Catasauqua Code remain in full force and effect, and that all references therein to Exhibit "A" shall now read Exhibit A, dated August 2014.

ORDAINED AND ENACTED this 2nd day of November 2015.

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager

Oct. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE REVISING AND UPDATING THE SEWER CONNECTION, CUSTOMER FACILITIES AND TAPPING FEES IN ACCORDANCE WITH PENNSYLVANIA ACT 2003-57 AND 1990-203, USAGE FEES AND PAYMENT TERMS ASSOCIATED THEREWITH AMENDING CHAPTER 210, ARTICLE 5 OF THE CATASAUQUA CODE.

WHEREAS, the Catasauqua Borough Authority owns the sanitary sewer system and leases the same to the Borough of Catasauqua; and
WHEREAS, the Borough had previously established fees relating to connection to the municipal sewer system; and
WHEREAS, BY Acts 2003-57 and 1990-203, the Pennsylvania General Assembly enacted new and detailed requirements relating to the imposition of fees for acquiring the right to connect to and use the collection and capacity facilities of municipal sewer systems; and
WHEREAS, the Borough desires to revise the fees and charges for buildings and facilities desiring to newly connect to the Borough's sewer system, in accordance with Acts 2003-57 and 1990-203; and
WHEREAS, the basis for the fees is available for inspection including all calculations clearly showing the manner in which the fees were determined.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That Chapter 210, Article 5 relating to sewer connection, customer facilities and tapping fees to be amended to update the fees as follows:

- A. Section 210-46B, the standard sewer connection fees shall be \$3,255.
- B. Section 210-46(C)(1), the inspection fees shall be \$242.
- C. Section 210-47A(2), the inspection fees shall be \$242.
- D. Section 210-48D(1)(a), the capacity part of the tapping fee shall be \$1,127.
- E. Section 210-48D(1)(b), the collection part of the tapping fee shall be \$780.
- F. Section 210-48D(2)(a), the capacity part of the tapping fee for non-residential use shall be \$780 per 216 gallons per day.
- G. Section 210-48(D)(2)(b), the collection part of the tapping fee for non-residential use shall be \$780 per 216 gallons per day.

SECTION 2: That the report entitled "Calculation of Water and Sewer Tapping Fees in Accordance with Pennsylvania Act 57 of 2003", prepared by the Pidcock Company and dated August 2014 is approved and accepted as the basis for calculating these revised fees.

SECTION 3: That it is the intent of this ordinance to change the aforesaid listed fees only. All portions of Chapter 210, Article 5 not specifically amended by this ordinance remains in full force and effect.

SECTION 4: That if any portion of this ordinance is found or declared to be illegal or improper then the remaining provisions of the ordinance will remain valid and in full force.

SECTION 5: That this ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after enactment. It shall apply to all applications for connections for sewer after that date.

ORDAINED AND ENACTED this 2nd day of November 2015.

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager

Oct. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE REVISING AND UPDATING THE WATER CONNECTION, CUSTOMER FACILITIES AND TAPPING FEES IN ACCORDANCE WITH PENNSYLVANIA ACT 57, AMENDING CHAPTER 265, ARTICLE 6, SECTION 28-33.

WHEREAS, the Borough of Catasauqua is both the owner and operator of a municipal water system; and
WHEREAS, the Borough had previously established fees relating to connection to the municipal water system; and
WHEREAS, BY Acts 2003-57 and 1990-203, the Pennsylvania General Assembly enacted new and detailed requirements relating to the imposition of fees for acquiring the right to connect to and use the distribution and capacity facilities of municipal water systems; and
WHEREAS, the Borough desires to revise the fees and charges for buildings and facilities desiring to newly connect to the Borough's water system, in accordance with Acts 2003-57 and 1990-203; and
WHEREAS, the basis for the fees is available for inspection including all calculations clearly showing the manner in which the fees were determined.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That Chapter 265, Article 6 relating to water connection, customer facilities and tapping fees be amended to update the fees as follows:

- A. Section 265-29B, the standard water connection water fees shall be \$3,687.
- B. Section 265-29C(1), the inspection fee shall be \$170.
- C. Section 265-30B, the standard customer facility fee shall be \$230.
- D. Section 265-31D(1)(a), the capacity part of the tapping fee shall be \$1,465.
- E. Section 265-31D(1)(b), the distribution part of the tapping fee shall be \$808.
- F. Section 265-31D(2)(a), the capacity part of the tapping fee for non-residential use shall be \$1,465 per 156 gallons per day.
- G. Section 265-31D(2), the distribution part of the tapping fee for non-residential use shall be \$808 per 156 gallons per day.

SECTION 2: That the report entitled "Calculation of Water and Sewer Tapping Fees in Accordance with Pennsylvania Act 57 of 2003", prepared by the Pidcock Company and dated August 2014 is approved and accepted as the basis for calculating these revised fees.

SECTION 3: That it is the intent of this ordinance to change the aforesaid listed fees only. All portions of Chapter 265, Article 6 not specifically amended by this ordinance remains in full force and effect.

SECTION 4: That if any portion of this ordinance is found or declared to be illegal or improper then the remaining provisions of the ordinance will remain valid and in full force.

SECTION 5: That this ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after enactment. It shall apply to all applications for connections for sewer after that date.

ORDAINED AND ENACTED this 2nd day of November 2015.

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager

Oct. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Helen J. Holler and Joan Potter, late of Coplay, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Janice Masonheimer and Joan Potter, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Janice Masonheimer and Joan Potter, c/o Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Oct. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of William J. Petiprin, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to **Celia C. Petiprin**, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Oct. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ELAINE M. RUDAKIEWICZ, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Barbara A. Billy and Jean E. Nagle, co-administrators, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: **Estate of Elaine M. Rudakiewicz 155 Bird Neck Road Barto, PA 19504** Oct. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Board of Supervisors will conduct a 2016 Budget Workshop on **Monday November 2, 2015 @ 5:00pm**. The meeting will be conducted at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville PA 18051.

Any miscellaneous business matters brought before the board may also be considered.

Brian C. Carl
Township Administrator
Oct. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ROMA E. SNYDER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Douglas D. Snyder, Executor c/o the Attorney: Christine Lombardo-Zaun, Esq., CLZ Law 6900 Hamilton Blvd., Unit 285, #113 Trexletown, PA 18087 Oct. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Sara Ellen Phillips, Deceased. Late of Upper Macungie Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 6/2/15. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Benedict Simms Cohen, Executor, c/o John T. Dooley, Esq., 1800 Pennbrook Pkwy., Ste. 200, Lansdale, PA 19446. Or to his Atty.: John T. Dooley, Dischell, Bartle & Dooley, PC, 1800 Pennbrook Parkway, Ste. 200, Lansdale, PA 19446. Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act. 295 of 1982, as amended, of intention to file, or the filing of, in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of: Name: **NORTHWESTERN CHIROPRACTIC** with it's principle place of business at: 6305 Rt. 309, New Tripoli, PA 18066. The name and address of the person owning or interested in said business is: Dr. Jesse F. Hunsberger, 4537 Senny Ct., New Tripoli, PA 18066. Oct. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Fountain Hill Borough Council will have the first Reading of the following ordinance for adoption at the Borough Council meeting to be held on November 2, 2015 at 7 PM at Borough Hall, 941 Long St., Fountain Hill, PA.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF FOUNTAIN HILL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF DECEMBER 7, 2009, AS AMENDED, PROVIDING FOR THE REDUCTION OF THE ZONING HEARING BOARD FROM FIVE (5) RESIDENTS TO THREE (3) RESIDENTS OF THE BOROUGH
A full copy is available at the Borough Office for inspection. Oct. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF YVONNE ANN CIZMAR aka YVONNE A. CIZMAR, deceased, late of Breinigsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

VICKI LEE VELEKEI, Executrix
c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main Street, Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main St., Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062

Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the **Estate of JUANITA B. DURST**, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Shelby J. Roberts, Co-Executor Yvonne M. Reimold, Co-Executor or their attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esquire Zator Law 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Oct. 7, 14, 21

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

To Be Auctioned
Thurs., Oct. 22 @ 8AM
2004 NISSAN
Vin#
3N1AB51A54L737189
at Supreme Auto body
2011 Walbert Ave.,
Allentown, PA 18104.
610-432-9000

80 FOR SALE

10 CEMETERY Plots
D-15 Laurel, Grandview Cemetery, 2735 Walbert Ave., Allentown. \$8,000 for all 10 plots + transf. cost. If desired, will sell in units of 2 plots @ \$1700 + transf. cost. 803-419-3839 or 803-331-4935 or email caseylab1@gmail.com

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE**

WHITEHALL AREA DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
The first annual meeting of the Whitehall Area Development Authority will be held on November 2, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Public Meeting Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. Oct. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on **Wednesday, November 11, 2015**, starting at **7:30 P.M.** in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal:

Case No. 2015-3, Appeal No. 290. A hearing in the Appeal of David B. Rothrock of 1645 Kecks Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, owner of the property located at 1645 Kecks Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 is seeking a variance from Section 1214.06 of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance, which requires an accessory structure to not exceed 20 feet in height, for which Applicant is requesting a variance from said Section to build/raise a three (3) level barn, which requires a variance from said Section 1214.06 of the zoning ordinance.

The parcel identified for the Owner as 1645 Kecks Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 identified as Pin #543595699733 1 (Instrument No. 2013041034). The Applicant seeks the following zoning variance (as from the provisions of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance) for the construction of a barn in excess of the Zoning Ordinance Section 1214.06 maximum building height shall not exceed 20 feet.

Section 1214.06 requires accessory structure to not exceed 20 feet in height

The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

NEIL D. ETTINGER, SOLICITOR
WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP
ZONING HEARING BOARD

Oct. 21, 28

Lehigh Carbon COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Start HERE Go ANYWHERE
CDL DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM
Secure your future with a career that's stable & flexible.
• Class A, B, & C CDL training
• PA CareerLink & OVR-WIA Approved
• Third party testing
• Weekday/weekend classes
• Job placement assistance
www.lccc.edu/cdl **610.799.1704**

80 FOR SALE

Cedar Hill Crypt.
Garden of Peace. Dbl. burial plot. Price incl. deed transfer. \$1600. 610-751-4091.

INVACARE TDXSP
Pwr. Whl. Chair, tilts back to lay position. Make offer. 610-398-2263

TROYBILT Chipper Vac. 5 H.P. Chips wood up to 3" and vacuums leaves. Incl. manuals. \$850 firm. 610-967-2571 btwn. 4 & 5 for appt. to see.

WOMEN'S gently used 3X clothing. Many of office appropriate. 120+ items to choose from. \$5 to \$25. Call 610-262-2682

150 WHO CAN DO IT

CLEANING PERSON EXPERIENCED
Exc. refs. Low rates. 484-634-0849

Your Honey-Do Handyman - From changing a light bulb or faucet to remodeling your bathroom or kitchen, refinishing your basement or building your deck - I can do it all! Prompt, professional, courteous, ethical service. Fully insured. PA# 056562 (610)837-7445

220 ARTICLES WANTED

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc
Call Linda 610-837-0960

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

ALL-BREED BEGINNER OBEDIENCE CLASSES starting Nov. 11th in Alburtis. Offered by Lehigh German Shepherd Dog Club. Experienced instruction at reasonable rates. 8 week class. Call Melody 610-435-7835

345 YARD SALES

N. CATASAUQUA Multi Family Fri. Oct. 23, Sat. Oct. 24, 8-3. 1668 Washington St. Fishing, tools, hh items, old Soap Opera digest, Longaberger Breat Cancer Baskets.

ESTATE PUBLIC AUCTION
1900 SQ. FT. SPLIT LEVEL HOME W. GARAGE
(AND IN-LAW LIVING POSSIBILITIES)
FURNITURE - QUALITY MAPLE DINING & BEDRM. SUITES, GLASS, ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, HAND/GARDEN & POWER TOOLS, GREAT BOX LOTS
9 A.M. SAT. OCT. 31, 2015
Location: 2824 Cherryville Rd., Northampton, PA
Real Estate: Well maintained 1900+ sq. ft. single family brick/frame split level home, detached 2 car garage & storage shed situated on a landscaped .25 Ac. lot. With in-law living possibilities the home features mod. eat-in kitch.-dining rm. comb., lge. liv. rm., 3 bedrms., 1.5 bath. LL includes 5 rms. inc. sm. kitchenette, enc. breezeway, and basement w/laundry/storage/workshop & kitch.-food prep area. Extras include h/w floors, (newly) installed gas heating system & abundant closet area. **GREAT HOME THAT OFFERS SPACIOUS LIVING/ESP. AS AN IN-LAW OR MULTI FAMILY MEMBER FACILITY. ESTATE MOTIVATED TO SELL. Terms (R.E.): 5% down, bal in 45 days. Other terms day of auction. Inspec: (R.E.) Sun. Oct. 25, 2015 - 1 to 2 P.M. - Full ad/pics at www.Houserauctioneers.com**
Doug/Tim Houser Aucts. AU-000446L
Jason/Nathan Houser - Assoc. Aucts. 610-799-2396 or 570-386-2191
Sale by: Estate of Roland D. Fehnel
Exec.: Dale Diehl
Atty.: David Shulman

390 HELP WANTED

Job Fair-OCS Logistics

FT/PT positions available: Stand-up High Reach Oper., Stand-up RC, Electric Pallet Oper., Order Selectors, Order Processors (must have RF scanner exp.) Thursday, Oct. 29, 10am-2pm at OCS Logistics, 3824 route 309, Orefield, PA

LOOKING FOR HS or local college student to provide some after school tutoring in my home for a few hrs/week. Must have own trans. & live in East Penn SD. If interested (610) 965-2626.

LPN, RN, CNA, Home Health Aides Needed Home Care Opportunities. All shifts available Pediatric and geriatric cases available. Ventilator training in simulation lab available for LPN & RN. Call 610-740-3800 for more info.

Machine Operators

FT positions avail. in Fogelsville. 7pm-7am. \$14.58/hr. w/ increases up to \$19.42/hr. Call Arylee at HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Machine Operators

Immediate FT jobs near Kutztown. All shifts available! No exp. necessary! Co. willing to train! \$10.75-11/hr. Fast paced. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Order Selectors

PT/FT. 1st shift. South Bethlehem warehouse, close to Hellertown. \$11-15/hr. based on ex. MUST have prev picking exp.!!! HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Production

FT positions avail. in Macungie 2nd shift Mon.-Thurs. 3:30pm to midnight and Fri. 1pm to 9:30, or 3rd shift 9:30pm to 5am. Pay based on exp. \$13 to \$14/hr. Apply on web: htss-inc.com or call: 610-432-4161.

PT FLORAL DESIGNER

needed. Must have some floral design exp. You will be assisting in floral design, & taking orders over the phone and at the cash register. Some computer experience is necessary. Hrs. Mon.-Fri. & some Saturdays req. Please call 610-867-4629.

Residential & Commercial Cleaners

Wanted. Must be detailed, energetic, reliable & be a team player. Must have valid driver's license. Exp. preferred but willing to train. For more information: 610-799-2473 or cleanups@ptd.net

Stand Up Forklift

FT positions available in Fogelsville. Mon-Fri, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. \$11.50/hr. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161, ext. 33 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

STYLIST or BARBERS

Wanted Hair Full in Trexletown. Full or Part Time for busy salon. 50% commission + all tips. 610-216-8974

TRUCK DRIVING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED NOW!

Local Truck Driving School is hiring CDL Instructors! Class A CDL & 3 yrs driving exp. Benefits available! Call Today! 610-365-1037 roadmaster.com/careers

Warehouse

Fogelsville Brewing Co. Must have sit down forklift exp. Pay \$12/hr to start, increases to \$16/hr. when hired perm. 12hr shifts. 6pm-6am. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

Warehouse-Open House

Accepting applications for Cigars Int'l. Thurs., Oct. 22, 11am-4pm. FT/PT positions avail. on 1st & 2nd shifts. Order Fulfillment, Inv. Ctrl., Receiving, \$11-\$14/hr., Order Pickers, Must have picking exp. \$15/hr. Cigars Int'l, 1911 Spillman Dr., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Warehouse/Order Pullers

FT, 1st shift in Fogelsville. \$12/hr. Some heavy lifting involved. Excellent benefit pkg and \$500 sign-on bonus! Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

YOUTH MINISTRY COORDINATOR

for Trinity's Elementary thru H.S. Youth. Details at: www.trinityhecktown.org/jobs

Warehouse / Open House

HTSS, Inc. accepting applications for **Cigars International**

Thursday October 22 from 11:00am to 4:00pm.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following:

3,000 gallons of Heating Oil
1,000 gallons of Kerosene
24,000 gallons of Unleaded Fuel
20,000 gallons of Diesel Fuel

Bids shall be made upon Bidder's Forms supplied by Emmaus Borough and must be in accordance with the Bid Specifications. Copies of the Bid Forms and Specifications may be obtained in the Borough Manager's Office, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 at no cost or \$10.00 per set if mailed.

Bids shall be marked "Heating Oil, Kerosene, Unleaded Fuel, & Diesel Fuel" and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 11:00 A.M., Thursday, November 12, 2015, at which time the bids received will be publicly opened and read in Council Chambers.

Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to waive any informality in or to reject any and all bids and to enter into such a contract as may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Borough of Emmaus.

Borough of Emmaus
Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

Oct. 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburtis, at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, October 28, 2015 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, Pennsylvania 18011, will consider, and may enact, an ordinance entitled and summarized as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 56 OF THE ALBURTIS CODIFIED ORDINANCES TO ESTABLISH REGULATIONS FOR THE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF MAILBOXES WITHIN THE PUBLIC RIGHT-OF-WAY, INCLUDING REQUIREMENTS FOR OBTAINING PERMITS, STANDARDS FOR MOUNTING POLES OR CONTAINERS, MAINTENANCE OBLIGATIONS, AND DUTIES OF PROPERTY OWNERS TO PROVIDE MAILBOXES FOR TENANTS, REQUIRING EXISTING INSTALLATIONS TO BE BROUGHT INTO COMPLIANCE BY MAY 1, 2016, AND ESTABLISHING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS.

Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined or obtained at cost at the Alburtis Borough Hall at the address set forth above during regular business hours. The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the disabled. Please contact the Borough Manager at 610-966-4777 to arrange for any accommodations for a disability.

David G. Knerr, Esquire
Solicitor

Oct. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will hold a 2016 Budget Workshop meeting on November 4, 2015 at 7 PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, instead of October 29, 2015 as previously advertised. The public is invited to attend. Oct. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE
BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., November 12, 2015 for the following:

HVAC Filters
Trash Can Liners

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on November 13, 2015.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson
Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **THOMAS F. GAUGHAN, JR., a/k/a Thomas Gaughan**, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Patrice R. Gaughan,
a/k/a Patrice Gaughan DeFazio, Esquire
c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **KARL HERBERT TURK, JR.**, late of Emmaus, Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Adelaide K. Turk and Michael E. Turk
c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101

or to their attorney:
R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
515 W. Hamilton St., Suite 502
Allentown, PA 18101

Oct. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Building Code Board of Appeals of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on October 29, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, to hear the following appeal:

Appeal BCBA 15-02 - Susana Gutierrez, 5130 Meadow Lane, Macungie, PA 18062, for the property located at 1565 N. Brookside Road (PIN 547591093582-1), requests a hearing for an appeal of all code violations by prescribed timeline.

Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Oct. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ELECTION BOARD NOTICE

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will conduct a public test of the central tabulating equipment which will be used to count and record absentee ballots cast at the November 3, 2015 Municipal Election on Thursday, October 29, 2015, 10:00 A.M. in the Bureau of Elections' & Voter Registration Office located on the bottom floor of the Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, Pa.

Election Board of Lehigh County
By: Timothy A. Benyo, Chief Clerk

Oct. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF STEPHEN E. MINNINGER a/k/a STEPHEN MINNINGER, deceased, late of Washington Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Susan C. Minninger Rauch a/k/a Susan Minninger Rauch,
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
or to her attorney:
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

Oct. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold Budget Hearings on Tuesday, October 27th, Wednesday, October 29th and Thursday, October 29th, 2015, at 6:00 p.m., at the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

Oct. 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Whitehall will be conducting **PLUMBING EXAMS FOR MASTER AND JOURNEYMAN LICENSES ON NOVEMBER 18, 2015**, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

If interested, you may secure an application for these exams at the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, 18052, between the normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

EXAM FEE: Master Plumber - \$ 100.00
Journeyman Plumber - \$ 50.00

(This fee will include the 2016 license if the exam is passed)

APPLICATION SUBMISSION DEADLINE IS: OCTOBER 23, 2015.

Please contact the Township Municipal Building at (610) 437-5524, Ext. 132, if you have any questions regarding this matter.
Oct. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, October 12 2015, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 3028

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 11 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCE OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ESTABLISHING A 35 MPH MAXIMUM SPEED LIMIT FOR FAIRMONT AVENUE BETWEEN 5TH STREET & FULLERTON AVENUE/SR 1015 IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (DEVELOP)

ORDINANCE NO. 3029

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 37 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ESTABLISHING A NO PARKING ZONE ALONG BOTH SIDES OF SPRING MILL ROAD STARTING FROM A POINT 350 FT NORTHEAST OF SUNCREST CIRCLE AND EXTENDING 255 FT TO THE NORTHEAST IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (DEVELOP)

ORDINANCE NO. 3030

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF REPAIRS TO THE PARKVIEW POOL FOR THE RECREATION BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 2015-09 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (RECREATION)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 21

CRYPTO SOLUTION

IF I'VE PLACED ALL THE SMALL PHARMACY BOTTLES ONE AFTER THE OTHER, ARE THEY ARRANGED SINGLE-VIAL?

POCONOS TINSELS ETHAN
OCARINA SHOPSAT RHYME
MANTLETELEPATHY SEPIA
ELIS SAMOA ATRA TEL
SAT CONSTRUCTIONCAREW
DEW SUE KASBAH
SCREENSEAVER TSAR OWE
WOOFSTAPE OOH ASLAN
ENVY MERRYMONTHOFMAYS
PEEL OAT ARC PEA
TYRO SMOKEYBERRA RYAN
GNU JSO EER MERE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT ILIE
ELECT BUS RAFT EEOLED
CUM TAMS CHIPSANDSOSA
CLIPON ARA AGT
AARONDIRTYLAUNDRY BRA
TIL INOT CLAIR TOES
DIGIT THEMOMENTOFTRUTH
ONICE RANFREE TWEETIE
OGDEN ANDRESS OSMOSES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of PAUL E. LUCE, a/k/a PAUL EDMISTER LUCE, a/k/a PAUL LUCE, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Jennifer Stanek, Administratrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Oct. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF RAYMOND J. FOLLWEILER, JR., deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

KYLE J. FOLLWEILER
8518 PA ROUTE 873
SLATINGTON, PA 18080

or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Keith W. Strohl, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

Oct. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROSALIE A. MECKES, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

DEBRA J. REED
327 White Street
Weissport, PA 18235

Executrix, or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

Oct. 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF LESTER F. BAER, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

KATHY M. PICCA
4325 E. Texas Road
Allentown, PA 18103

or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4s

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Mary Heimbach a/k/a Mary P. Heimbach, deceased, Lower Macungie Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Bruce W. Weida, Esquire
Executrix
Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esquire
245 Main Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

or to his Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq.

245 Main Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

Oct. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Bryan F. Strohl a/k/a Bryan F. Strohl, Sr., deceased, late of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Keri L. Scheirer, Co-Executor
Bryan F. Strohl, Jr., Co-Executor
Jodie A. Strohl, Co-Executor

Address: c/o Bruce W. Weida, Esquire
245 Main Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

or to their Attorney: Bruce W. Weida, Esq.
245 Main Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

Oct. 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10, 2015 AT 7:00 P.M. PREVAILING TIME AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017, FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING THE APPEAL, JAMES E. AND INGRID E. ULSHAFFER, WHO IS SEEKING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT PURSUANT TO SECTION 185-22.1 (3)(b) THE APPELLANT IS SEEKING RELIEF TO INSTALL ROOF TOP SOLAR PANELS ON THE PREMISES FACING A ROAD WHICH IS PERMITTED AS A CONDITIONAL USE WITH APPROVAL BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND REGULATIONS SPECIFIC TO ALL ZONING DISTRICT. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 1170 BLOSSOM CIRCLE, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017 AND CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY .4929 ACRES OR 21471 SQUARE FEET.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND THE HEARING AND THEY SHALL BE HEARD.

MS. YVONNE D. KUTZ
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
HANOVER TOWNSHIP

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
Oct. 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10, 2015 AT 7:00 P.M. PREVAILING TIME AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017, FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING THE APPEAL OF STEVEN MORTAZAVI, M.D., EQUITABLE OWNER, WHO IS SEEKING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT PURSUANT TO SECTION 185-38.e(6). THE APPELLANT IS SEEKING RELIEF TO CONSTRUCT A BUILDING AND ACCESSORY STRUCTURES FOR A WELLNESS CENTER WHICH IS PERMITTED AS A CONDITIONAL USE WITH APPROVAL BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND REGULATIONS SPECIFIC TO THE AFHBD, AIRCRAFT FLIGHTPATH HIGHWAY BUSINESS DISTRICT ZONING DISTRICT. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 4145 AIRPORT ROAD, ALLENTOWN PENNSYLVANIA 18109, AND CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY 14.154 ACRES OR 616,548 SQUARE FEET.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND THE HEARING AND THEY SHALL BE HEARD.

MS. YVONNE D. KUTZ
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
HANOVER TOWNSHIP

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY
PENNSYLVANIA

Oct. 21, 28

430 JOB WANTED

WOMAN formerly with Helping Hands Health Care looking to help people in their private homes. Affordable rates. Weekend care avail. with overnights. 610-435-2375 lv. msg.

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

EMMAUS, 1 BR apt., Apt. sz. W/D, d-washer, garb. disposal, CA, sec. dep. & credit check. \$775/mo. 610-967-3033

EMMAUS, 2 BR apt., Apt. sz. W/D, d-washer, garb. disposal, CA, sec. dep. & credit check. \$875/mo. 610-967-3033

N. CATTY - 2 BR 1st flr. apt. Off-st. pkg. W & D hookup. \$750/mo. + Sec. Background check. Call for detail 610-262-6002.

WHITEHALL Quiet and Immac. 1 BR, 1 ba. 2nd flr. plus 3rd flr. storage, LR, kit., yd, porch & privt. entrance. No pets. No smoking. \$775mo. + Sec. 610-433-7002.

580 BUSINESS RENTALS

BETHLEHEM Small building 10x20. Rent \$375 incl. util. 610-865-5022.

590 GARAGES FOR RENT

Fullerton-Whitehall 1 car 10x22. \$90/mo. No windows. Clean. Dry. Secure. Storage only. No auto. repair. 610-264-2921

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ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Men's Watches, Military, Crocks, etc.

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610-262-9335

WE BUY OLD GUNS Kentucky rifles, old ammo, hunting licenses, knives, swords, military helmets. Powder horns. Traps. Totems. House calls made. 610-417-0909

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TWIN HOMES 3 BR, 2.5 bath, rec rm, 2 car gar. No fees. Open Sun. 1-3. Call Dale R. Dech Inc. 610-264-9190 or 610-659-1667.

670 LOTS FOR SALE

WASHINGTON PARK & Park St. Lots avail. in Whitehall. Call Dale R. Dech Inc. 610-264-9190 or 610-659-1667.

MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

NUSS Home Park New 14x68 3 BR, 2 ba shed, gas ht, AC, Parkland S.D., low lot rent. 610-799-3322.

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Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks.

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Fri. 10-8 • Sat. 10-5 • Sun. 2-5
(most items 1/2-price on Sunday)
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Allentown, PA 18103
(located inside C